

LONDON — The Soviet Union's burgeoning naval power looks like something more than defense of the homeland to the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships. The manual said today it appears designed for a war of aggression against the west.

Jane's, a standard reference of the world's navies, said in its 1976-77 edition the Soviet Union has three times as many submarines as the United States and has started to challenge America's years-long supremacy in flat tops by building the first two of a planned fleet of six 40,000-ton "Kiev" class aircraft carriers.

Capt. John Moore, the book's editor and a former deputy chief of British naval intelligence, said in a forward to the edition that the armament of the ships and the introduction of carrier-borne aircraft "has suggested an extended outlook beyond that of pure defense."



UPI photo

Miss Stella Young, 80, the Salvation Army's original "Doughnut Girl" during World War I in France, has been honored for her nearly 50 years of helping American servicemen at home and overseas. A street outside the Salvation Army church in Chelsea, Mass., has been named "Brigadier Stella Young Square."

Crackdown Asked On Sample Offers

WASHINGTON — Presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer has asked the Federal Trade Commission to crack down on advertising campaigns for low-cost samples of products she said are victimizing thousands of Americans.

Mrs. Knauer said samples advertised either are not delivered or provide such small samples as to be worthless.

She cited as an example a cosmetics sample scheme which apparently bilked numerous customers.

The cosmetics ad offered a "skin care collection" free of charge except for a \$1 postage and handling fee. The ad, which appeared in several national magazines, depicted full-sized bottles of the cosmetics.

She said what the consumers got for their \$1 was a set of tiny vials containing no more than one-thirtieth of an ounce of the products, if they got anything at all.

Steel Industry Starts Rollback

PITTSBURGH — The steel industry, apparently bowing to the federal government and the auto industry, Monday launched a rollback in a previously announced 4.5 per cent price increase.

U.S. Steel Corp., the country's biggest steelmaker, initiated the rollback and other major producers followed suit.

Shortly after the rollback began, the Council on Wage and Price Stability in Washington announced that as a result it is dropping an "accelerated" inquiry into steel prices.

'Right to Die' Measure Is Passed

SACRAMENTO — Legislation granting terminally ill patients the right to die by ordering withdrawal of lifesustaining equipment has cleared the California legislature.

It now goes to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for signature or veto.

The bill, which provoked emotional debate as it moved through the Assembly and Senate, would allow adults to prepare a "living will" directing their doctors to disconnect kidney, heart, or respirator machines if they become hopelessly ill.

Spotlite

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Fair, Min. 43 Max. 69

Jobless Rate Goes Up .8%; Reaches 11.2%

County Unemployment Rises

ALBANY — Unemployment rose to 11.2 per cent in Ulster County last month, up eight-tenths of a per cent over the June figure of 10.4 per cent.

The number of unemployed increased by 600 over June, when 7,000 of the county's 140,000 residents were without jobs.

The 11.2 per cent figure is only slightly lower than the July 1975 rate of 11.4 per cent of the work force out of jobs.

A spokesman for the state Labor Department, which released the information

this morning, placed Ulster in the top third of the state's counties showing the highest unemployment.

County Manpower Council Administrator Robert C. Randall added that the Labor Department statistics do not include a possible additional one to two percent of the work force classified as "discouraged workers" — those persons who have been unemployed for so long that they have stopped actively seeking work.

"Ulster's work force for July was 67,900 persons, which would mean that there are

at least another 680 or so discouraged unemployed to add to the county's figures," Randall said.

That would put the unemployment rate over 12 per cent, county-wide.

The work force in June numbered 67,700, which means there was a net loss of 200 jobs available for workers.

The additional 400 people unemployed could be the result of several factors, says Randall, including new persons coming into the county, students and teachers seeking summer jobs and other seasonal

changes.

"Those are all possibilities, but the state usually adjusts its figures to seasonal factors so the 11 to 12 per cent rate is probably a true one," Randall explained.

The state-wide unemployment rate also rose slightly — up one tenth of a percent to 9.4 for July.

The slight rise was attributed to temporary plant shutdowns for summer vacations. The state's unemployment rate for the same time last year was 10 per cent. The county with the least number of

people out of work was Hamilton, with a 2.7 per cent rate.

The highest unemployment was seen in Orleans and Oswego counties where 13.7 per cent of the work force was without jobs.

Unemployment in the city of Poughkeepsie fell one-tenth of a percent, from 6.3 to 6.2 last month.

Sullivan county had 5.9 per cent out of work; Orange, 9.0 per cent; Greene, 7.4 per cent and Putnam 7.7 per cent unemployed.

Ulster County Too Poor to Send Local Entertainment

Band Stands in at Fair

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

SYRACUSE — The state fair opens today with a salute to Ulster County and its three Catskill region neighbors.

"It's Ulster County day at the fair," says Albert Cawein, resort and public relations director, but unfortunately the entertainment performing in the county's name isn't local.

"We just couldn't afford to send anyone up this year, so we were lucky to find a German band and a square dance group

from Syracuse," he explained.

There will be some local representation at the Fair's Center for Progress, a new, \$40,000 state-sponsored exhibit hall that features, among other things, a giant map of the state projecting continuous slide shows of scenes from the various counties.

Ulster is sharing a 12 panel module with Green, Delaware and Sullivan counties, says Cawein, who adds that the four can split the cost of renting the \$100 space.

Serving as information and receptionists for Ulster will be legislator Rich-

ard Nace, his wife and daughter and county probation department employee Anna Mary Robinson and her husband Warren.

"This is the first time Ulster has such a tourism display," says Cawein, basically because this is the first year the state paid to set up an exhibit hall. "This way, all it costs us is \$25 for the space."

Also participating will be 4-H winners from the Ulster county fair held last month.

The fair runs through Labor Day, September 6.

DEC Breaks Own Pollution Rules

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ—No one is immune to sewer problems, not even the Department of Environmental Conservation. The septic system for the DEC building in New Paltz violates the DEC's own environmental regulations.

The DEC building, according to Senior Sanitary Engineer John Kwak, has a septic tank which discharges to a pond on their property through a sand filter. The sewage is therefore "treated" but not "disinfected" before it reaches the pond. Furthermore, Kwak says, the pond, since

it is on land owned by the DEC, is considered part of the treatment process.

But the pond overflows from time to time into a roadside ditch and this constitutes an illegal discharge for which the DEC has no permit.

Kwak says that if a municipality or a property owner was in a similar situation, the DEC would "hold enforcement in abeyance" as long as the party involved was moving toward a solution "in a definite fashion."

According to Kwak, the DEC has been trying for years to hook up its building to the sewage treatment plant in the village, either by creating its own sewer district or one which includes the other property

owners on Cherry Hill. Kwak says the DEC would like to "solve the big picture problems" as well as its own with the larger sewer district. The other property owners on Cherry Hill reportedly have similar sewage problems because of the hard clay soil.

The engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios did a study of the project last year which was rejected by the DEC because the cost was prohibitive. Now 75 per cent funding is available from the federal government.

The New Paltz Town Board now has the engineering firm of A. Diachishin and Associates looking into the proposed hookup.

Rosenstock Hits Hinchey Votes



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Maurice Rosenstock displays documents.

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

Republican Assembly candidate Maurice Rosenstock said today he would have voted against the New York State supplemental budget despite a \$1.7 million appropriation for Ulster County included in it, because it also provided lusus for legislative leaders.

In a show of Republican unity, Rosenstock was joined at a morning press conference by Ulster County Republican party chairman Albert Spada and GOP legislator Mel Mones of Kingston. Taking issue with incumbent Democrat Maurice Hinchey's claim that he has never voted for lusus or approved exorbitant new spending, Rosenstock told the gathering, "Promises have to be kept and a public official has to have guts."

Questioned about Hinchey's claim that he and other freshmen Democrats tried to get the lusus out of the supplemental budget and were voted down, Rosenstock noted that that effort was only this year,

not in 1975.

The Ellenville manufacturer said today he expects he will debate Hinchey. No specific forum has been worked out, however. Rosenstock recently rejected a debate invitation from the Shawangunk Democratic committee, claiming he would be the only Republican at the forum and he did not want to serve as a "drawing card" for Democratic candidates.

Rosenstock said there is one effort underway in the Ellenville area which would be co-sponsored by the NAACP and the Concerned Consumers.

With regard to the basic philosophical differences between the two candidates, Rosenstock said the issues would be the subject of future press conferences. He said as far as he was concerned the issues of prime importance were welfare, jobs, and industrial development, although he did not elaborate concerning his positions, or proposals.

Downtown Lots Go for A Song at Kingston Auction



Many vacant lots, vacant seats at public land auction.

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Downtown lots and buildings went for as little as \$25, \$50 and \$100 Monday as the city sold 43 properties for a total \$4,615 at its annual public land auction.

Now the question is whether Mayor Francis R. Koenig will let the prices stand.

Koenig, who wasn't at the auction and who won't inspect the bid sheets until today or Wednesday, did concede that many of the prices "seem rather low."

"I feel the mayor should accept all the bids," said Roger Euster, whose real estate firm, Rivermont Inc., 39 Broadway, was high bidder on 28 of the properties.

In all, Rivermont spent \$2,930. It paid the highest price of the day, \$750 for a brick store on a 35x84-foot lot at 63 Broadway.

The next highest price and the most spirited bidding of the day came on a 33x63-foot vacant lot at 48 Hunter St., finally bought for \$515 by Anthony

Spallone, 277 Fair St., after a 19-bid exchange with David Seigal, 30 Andrew St.

Rivermont also paid \$500 for a brick building and lot at 37 Broadway, \$400 for a house and lot at 15 Hone St., and \$300 for a two-story building and lot at 107-109 Cedar St.

Charles Pavlidis, 76 St. James St., paid \$125 for three vacant lots at 34 and 36 Abeel St.

"It's the same old story — low bids," City Assessor Walter E. Tatarzewski said. "It's a waste of time and money unless the city can list minimum bids on these properties."

Koenig said he also has suggested posting minimums, but he "isn't sure of the legalities."

Under existing law, the mayor has 10 days to accept or reject bids.

One almost certain to be rejected is a \$25 bid by Rivermont on a 100x150-foot vacant lot at 20-26 Kingston Terrace, which sits in the path of a proposed north-south arterial highway and which seems likely to bring a much higher price — or credit to the city — when the state takes land.

The auctioned properties, most of them abandoned to the city for delin-

quent taxes, are generally dilapidated buildings or vacant lots so irregular or small, they aren't of much value either to the city or anyone else except a neighbor wanting to increase the size of his property.

Before deciding on the bids, Koenig said he will view each property's possible use to the city, how much delinquent tax is due, and the intent of the high bidder to put the property into tax-yielding use.

Euster said Rivermont Inc. now holds about 40 properties in the central Broadway area and is trying to rehabilitate them or pass them on to owners who will.

It took City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco, joined at the gavel by City Treasurer Francis H. Law, little more than an hour to conduct the auction before less than two dozen bidders.

DeCicco said the auction would be "informal," and indeed it was. Pavlidis entered the sole bid of \$100 on the three Abeel Street lots, then, hearing only silence before DeCicco closed the sale, outbid himself by upping the price another \$25.

DeCicco accepted the \$125 bid with a smile: "I'll take more, not less."

POT HARVEST



Freeman photo by Lynn Mulvaney

State police gather a bumper crop.

Police Harvest 40 Pounds Of Pot In 'Organic Garden'

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

OLIVEBRIDGE — Harold D. Krakenberg is really into plants. A State Police raid of his Olivebridge organic garden reaped at least a 40-pound harvest of marijuana Monday afternoon.

The 2 p.m. raid was the culmination of an investigation which began when eagle-eyed Trooper Douglas Diamond discovered the approximately 12 by 12-foot plot of "grass" in a field adjoining the 37-year-old construction worker's rural home in a remote section near the Olive-Marbletown border.

Only Krakenberg's wife and child were at home when troopers and BCI investigators armed with a search warrant signed by Olive Justice Alfred Higley, approached the weathered board abode complete with stained glass window, treehouse and abandoned outhouse.

A black cat prowled the premises as police began pulling the plants from the ground while Naomi Krakenberg phoned her husband to say he was wanted.

Krakenberg arrived on the scene where he was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a con-

trolled substance (the amount confiscated constitutes a felony). Investigators also found scales, a number of pipes, bagged marijuana and plants drying in the house.

Investigators indicated that the grounds and the paraphernalia gave the appearance of a crop having already been harvested by someone prior to Monday's raid of the Brown's Road premises.

Troopers bundled the pulled plants into a bale for removal and lab tests. Known for its tough root structure, marijuana is difficult to pull up. But the plants yielded easily after last weekend's rain.

Lt. Stanley Kowalik said the street value of the plants was undetermined at this time. Krakenberg reportedly insisted he had been putting the marijuana to his own personal use.

Whether he was smoking or selling it remains an open question. BCI is continuing its investigation.

The crop, which takes about as long to grow as tomato plants, is certainly not the biggest haul the State Police have made in recent years but, on the open market, "it would go along way in some high schools," Investigator Robert F. Greaves concluded.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

Roger Euster

POLICE BEAT

Seek Two for Daring Daylight Stickup

TOWN OF ULSTER — A daring daylight stickup in the parking lot of Caldor's Department Store netted two young assailants \$250 cash Monday afternoon.

The unnamed victim, an IBM employe with a heart

condition, was approached near S Liquors by a young man who asked him for a match. As the victim reached in the pocket of his jacket lying on the front seat of the car, the assailant pointed a .38 calibre handgun at him saying "OK

Buddy, give me your wallet."

The man was forced to take the money out of his own wallet and turn it over to the two youths believed to be between 18 and 19 years old.

Both were described as 5-foot seven to eight weighing between 150 and 260 pounds. Both had shoulder-length dirty blond hair and looked enough alike to be brothers, the victim said.

sailants or the New York State Police Barracks in Hurley.

Lloyd Accident

A Westchester County man is in critical but stable condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie today as the result of a one-car accident in Town of Lloyd at 2 a.m. this morning.

Kevin Mitchess, 23, of Bronxville, was traveling east on Route 299 when his vehicle ran through the intersection of Route 9W, climbed a 25-foot high earth embankment, flipped over several times and came to rest right side up, 100 feet from the crest of the hill.

He was taken to the hospital by Alamo Ambulance, suffering from multiple facial lacerations fractures and trauma.

Although Highland State Police noted alcohol on Mitchell's breath, he was not arrested at the time due to his physical condition.

Women Injured

Two young women were injured in a one-car accident at 1:15 a.m. on Route 32 South near North Putts Corners Road, New Paltz.

New Paltz Police report that Barbara C. Mackay, 26, of Newburgh was driving north on Route 32 when an animal entered the road. She reportedly lost control of the car and struck a tree.

A passenger, Belle Smith, 22, of Maybrook, was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital by New Paltz Rescue Squad. She complained of leg and chest pains. Miss Mackay was checked by the rescue squad for head pain but was not hospitalized. No summons was issued.

The Daily Freeman

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FALL FOCUS 1976 is on SLOAN WILSON

author of The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit and eight other full length books.

We encourage you to attend this all day program at

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

on Saturday, October 2, 1976

Call their Office for Continuing Education for details, 687-7621

Half of the day will be devoted to alcoholism, with nationally prominent authorities in the field participating.

This message sponsored by

H.G. Rafalowsky

71 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON

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Crown St.

Wall St.

Fair St.

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Find your way to North Front St. from Washington Ave., Wall St. or Clinton Ave.—Turn on to Crown St. In middle of the block on your left you'll find the Crown St. Terminal Parking Lot. The attendant will direct you where to park while shopping at Yallum's. Our rear entrance adjoins the lot. Of course, it's free to you—purchase or not.

REGISTRATION IS SEPTEMBER 1 & 2 FOR THESE LATE AFTERNOON, EVENING & SATURDAY CREDIT COURSES at

Ulster County Community College

STONE RIDGE CAMPUS

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
BIO 102-51	Man and the Bio World II	TTh	7:00-9:40 pm	Sena	4
BIO 107-51	General Anatomy and Physiology I	M	6:00-8:40 pm	Beaulieu	4
BIO 107-151	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Terpening	
BIO 107-152	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Sena	
BIO 108-51	General Anatomy and Physiology II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Bunz	4
BIO 108-151	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Kirgan	
BIO 108-152	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bunz	
ACC 101-52	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Danadio	4
ACC 102-51	Principles of Accounting II	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Basile	4
ACC 201-51	Intermediate Accounting I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Acton	3
BUS 115-51	Business Principles and Practices	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Parmenter	3
BUS 101-51	Small Business Management	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Mills	3
BUS 201-51	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Dannemann	3
BUS 203-51	Personnel Administration	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Reynolds	3
BUS 225-51	Office machine I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Lorichio	3
BUS 225-51	Fundamentals of Insurance I	T	6:30-10:10 pm	Sidoran	4
BUS 242-51	Principles of Real Estate II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Barry	3
BUS 261-51	Principles of Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Suhl	3
SES 101-51	Beginning Typewriting	M	7:00-7:50 pm	Traffanti/Correia	3
SES 104-51	Advanced Typing	W	6:30-10:10 pm	Correia	2
SES 105-51	Beginning Shorthand	M	8:00-9:40 pm	Traffanti/Correia	3
DAP 100-51	Introduction to Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Babb	3
DAP 204-51	Data Processing Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	LaBudd	3
DAP 211-51	Cobol Programming I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Piantanida	3
DEV 101-51	College Skills	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Blake	3
ELT 109-51	Electronics I	TTh	7:00-9:40 pm	Goodstal	4
MET 101-51	Technical Drawing I	Th	6:20-10:50 pm	Yeh	3
IND 102-51	Blueprint Reading	S	8:30 am-12:10 pm	Staff	2
IND 104-51	Welding for Everyone	T	6:00-10:20 pm	Bachor	3
IND 132-51	Applied Drafting II	MW	6:30-9:40 pm	Vizvary	4
SUR 105-51	Plane Surveying	T	7:00-8:40 pm	Staff	3
ART 109-51	Modern Art I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ART 207-51	Intermediate Painting I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Locke	3
ENG 101-52	Freshman Composition I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Valdivia	3
ENG 101-53	Freshman Composition I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Clarke	3
ENG 101-55	Freshman Composition I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Steiner	3
ENG 102-51	Freshman Composition II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Konigsberg	3
ENG 102-52	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Konigsberg	3
ENG 215-51	Shakespeare	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Valdivia	
ENG 223-51	Introduction to Poetry	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Meier	3
MUS 105-51	Understanding Music-Listening	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Olsen	3
MUS 117-51	Instrumental Chamber Ensemble	T	7:00-9:00 pm	Crisp	2
SPA 199-51	Conversation Spanish I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	America	3
SPE 209-51	Art of the Film	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Lawson	3
CHE 100-51	Foundations of College Chemistry	S	9:00-11:50 am	Staff	3
CHE 103-51	General Chemistry I	M	7:00-9:50 pm	Staff	4
ESC 101-51	Earth Science I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	matson	3
ESC 101-52	Earth Science I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ESC 102-51	Earth Science II	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 098-51	Basic Algebra	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Mikalouskas	3
MAT 101-51	College Mathematics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	yezzer	3
MAT 103-51	Technical Mathematics I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 104-51	Technical Mathematics II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 105-51	College Algebra	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Peifer	3
MAT 105-52	College Algebra	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 108-51	Calculus II	Th	7:00-9:00 pm	Staff	4
HAR 117-51	Emergency Care First Aid	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	McLean	3
PED 105-51	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Cranfield	1
PED 105-52	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Dacker	1
PED 127-52	Self-Defense, Judo-Karate	M	8:00-9:50 pm	Girard	3
CRJ 101-51	Introduction to Criminal Justice	T	4:20-7:00 pm	DeStefano	3
CRJ 212-51	Criminal Investigation	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Dietz	3
ECO 101-51	Introduction to macro Economics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ECO 102-51	Introduction to Micro Economics	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Switz	3
POS 201-51	American Government	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 101-52	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 102-51	Psychology of Child Development	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Durell	3
PSY 202-51	Psychology of Adjustment	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 203-52	Abnormal Psychology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Delbaum	3
PSY 204-51	Psychology of Consciousness	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Larsen	3

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
ACC 101-51	Principles of Accounting I	M	6:30-10:10 pm	Grayson	4
BUS 102-51	math for Business and Industry	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bedell	3
BUS 201-52	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Tanzi	3
BUS 243-51	Principles of Real Estate I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	mathews	3
BUS 243-51	Real Estate Appraisal	M	7:00-9:40 pm	DeWitt	3
ENG 101-51	Freshman Composition I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Clarke	3
ENG 101-54	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Keefe	3
ENG 102-53	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Steiner	3
SPE 105-51	Public Speaking	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Lehtinen	3
MAT 107-51	Calculus I	MW	7:00-9:00 pm	Vaughn	3
CSA 103-51	Introduction to Social Work	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
FRS 202-51	Arson Investigation Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Arnold	3
FRS 205-51	Fire Administration	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Arnold	3
ANT 101-51	Introduction to Anthropology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Hutz	3
HIS 101-51	History of Civilization I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Leonard	3
HIS 103-51	American History I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Amaru	3
POS 204-51	Introduction to Political Theory	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 101-51	General Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
SOC 101-52	Principles of Sociology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Hanna	3
SOC 206-51	Social Problems	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Brasky	3

ELLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
ACC 101-53	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Gagnon	4
SPE 105-52	Public Speaking	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Kajeckas	3
CRJ 122-51	Fundamentals of Probation and parole	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Conally	3
CRJ 210-51	Criminal Law	M	4:20-7:00 pm	DeStefano	3
PSY 101-53	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
Soc 101-51	Principles of Sociology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Sartorius	3

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
BUS 101-52	Business Principles and Practices	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Turgeon	3
PSY 101-54	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 203-51	Abnormal Psychology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Menegat	3
SOC 101-53	Principles of Sociology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Hanna	3

EVENING REGISTRATION

September 1 & 2, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. hardenbergh Building, Stone Ridge Campus 914-687-7621

All courses have limited enrollments. Registrations are on a first come-first served basis.



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Obituaries

Forst

Bernard Forst of 1 Albany Ave. died in Kingston Monday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Jacob and Jacobina Reiss Forst. Prior to his retirement, he was a former officer of the Forst Packing Company. He was a member of Temple Emanuel, the Elks, BPOE 550, and the Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill Country Clubs. Surviving are: his widow, the former Gabrielle Grober; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Jane Ann) Gavaghan of Washington; a son, Jay A. Forst of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers: Leon of New York and Henry of Kingston; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Thursday, 1 p.m. with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Norman

Mrs. Winifred Norman, 53, of RD1, Box 17 N, Ulster Park died suddenly early today. Born in Belfast, Ireland, she came to this country at the age of 21 and had resided in Florida prior to coming to Ulster Park six years ago. She was employed as an inspector at the Kingston Knitting Mills. Surviving are: her husband, Douglas; two sons: William P. Mills of Irvine, Calif. and John D. Norman of Sawkill. A daughter, Mrs. George M. (Patricia) Senor of Kingston; a

Funeral Notices

BRUNO—Louis F. of 349 Flatbush Ave., on August 29, 1976. Husband of Mrs. DeCicco Bruno, father of Mrs. Rebecca Sisco, Mrs. Anne Cone and Louis J. Bruno, brother of Mrs. Angelina Carlinio and Mrs. Fanny Appa. Five grandchildren, three great grandchildren & several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., funeral will be held on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.. Barclay Heights. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FORST—Bernard of 1 Albany Ave. on August 30, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Gabrielle Grober Forst; father of Mrs. Paul (Jane Ann) Gavaghan and Jay A. Forst; brother of Leon and Henry Forst; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of the Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FURMAN—At rest August 31, 1976. Vincent Furman of River Road, Port Ewen, husband of Cynthia Furman, father of Kimberly and Dawn Furman, son of Audrey Furman, brother of Elmer Furman.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves. Arrangements will be announced.

LOGAN—Mary M., formerly of Kingston on August 28, 1976. Sister of Mrs. Esther Balzer and the late Gertrude Logan Morris and the late Dewey Logan; sister-in-law of Mrs. Marguerite Logan. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Wednesday at 9:15 am, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 am A Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MONTAFIA—In this city, August 30, 1976, Caroline Lenti Montafia of Woodstock. Beloved mother of Charles Montafia and Mrs. Adelin Bachor. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Activity Fund of Ulster County Infirmary.

Reposky

Stephen J. Reposky, 67, of Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale, died in Kingston Monday afternoon following a long illness. A native of Windber, Pa., he had resided in Rosendale for many years. He was a retired construction worker and a member of Local 17 Construction Worker's Union. An army veteran of World War II, he served in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. Surviving are: his wife, Caroline Shukes Reposky; one daughter: Stephanie Reposky of Rosendale three sisters: Mary Reposky of New York City, Mrs. Ann Miller of West Islip, and Mrs. Helen Roboton of Windber, Pa.; four brothers: Michael, of Phoenix, Ariz., George and Paul Reposky, Andrew Kutch, all of Windber, Pa. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. where a mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

NORMAN—Winifred (nee Quinn) of Ulster Park, on August 31, 1976. Wife of Douglas Norman, mother of William Mills, Mrs. Patricia Senor and John D. Norman, sister of Robert Quinn and Mary Campbell, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family request that contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

REPOSKY—At Kingston, N.Y. August 30, 1976 Stephen J. Reposky of Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale. Beloved husband of Caroline Shukes Reposky, devoted father of Stephanie Reposky; dear brother of Mary Reposky, Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Helen Roboton, Micheal, George and Paul Reposky and Andrew Kutch. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends may call Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Rudolph Tresaloni, who passed away ten years ago, August 31. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still.

His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own.

WIFE

Daughters

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Betty Chick who passed away eight years ago August 31, 1968. Beautiful memories woven in gold. This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To love and to cherish and never forget.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Summer Snows Fall on Vermont

By UPI

Dry weather brought little relief to the fire and drought wracked northern Midwest today and cool weather again settled over the Northeast, where pre-autumn snow already has fallen.

Flash flooding plagued some urban areas of San Antonio, Tex., following heavy rains but drought continued to parch the midlands.

Labeling most of Michigan as a "virtual tinderbox" and heeding warnings that wild fire conditions are the worst in a decade, Gov. William G. Milliken has decided to declare a fire emergency in 48 northern counties.

The order was to take effect Wednesday.

Some 700 firefighters today continued to fight a stubborn fire that already has consumed nearly 40,000 acres of Upper Peninsula woodland.

"Weather conditions and dry ground cover have turned most of Michigan into a virtual tinderbox," the governor said Monday. "I will sign an emergency proclamation as soon as it is ready."

Other fires threatened for-

ests in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Some 40 fire fighters and foresters patrolled more than 2,000 acres of timber and marshland destroyed by weekend fires near Necedah and Camp Douglas, Wis.

Saugerties Moves at 11th Hour

Town Holds Wetland Control

SAUGERTIES — In a last minute move to retain local control of its freshwater wetlands, the Saugerties Town Board has passed legislation to stop a takeover of its swamps, marshes, and bogs by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

Following a quickly scheduled public hearing late last week, the board held a special meeting and adopted Local Law No. 1 of 1976. By its action, the town beat a Sept. 1 deadline set by the state to come up with a local wetlands ordinance or relinquish management of the lands to the DEC.

As late as the second week in August, Supervisor Frank D. Greco had said he felt the possibility of passing such a law was remote, and that

Saugerties would probably join other county and state communities in losing control of wetlands. The state had been criticized for lack of publicity in the matter, and the DEC had been blamed for misinterpreting provisions of the new state law.

Greco, however, decided to make an attempt to beat the deadline, and Saugerties town officials are confident they will now be able to continue jurisdiction over use and development of wetlands areas, considered valuable as wildlife habitats and flood barriers.

At the public hearing, Saugerties resident Arthur Spiro asked the board to "consider what will happen in future years, and to take steps now to preserve wildlife on wetlands." Harry Hoffman, chairman of the town's Conservation Committee, urged the town to make provisions to handle permits for uses of the lands.

Local Law No. 1 makes a concerted effort to conform with "all procedures, concepts and definitions" of New York State Environment Conservation Law. It provides for the "protection, preservation and conservation of the freshwater wetlands" within Saugerties boundaries, and establishes "a comprehensive framework for regulating the use and development of wetlands, to eventually be shown on the freshwater wetlands maps being prepared by the DEC."

By adopting and beginning to use the quickly passed legis-

lation, Saugerties keeps its home rule over all wetland areas that exceed 12.4 acres in size, as well as smaller wetlands that are considered to have "unusual local importance."

At least two areas in the town qualify under those definitions: an area along the Hudson River, and a section in High Woods.

Greco is also on record as opposing the takeover of any privately owned wetlands on the basis that any such action would be "unfair" to the owner. The town board, in passing its new law, has been led to understand that private property will not be taken over in September, but that a period of time will be required before any change can be made.

Planners to Discuss Landfills

KINGSTON — Proposed Department of Environmental Conservation regulations governing landfills will be discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Ulster County Planning Board in the County Office Building.

Planner Herbert Hekler's office has received a copy of the proposed regulations, which will also be the subject of a public hearing at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the DEC district headquarters, South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

The DEC regulations will govern all public and private landfills in New York state, and have important ramifications for those charged with operating them.

Operators of currently operating landfills approved by DEC would have 18 months in

which to make application for a new permit under the proposed regulations. Operators of non-approved landfills would have six months. Any person intending to construct a new landfill or modifying a current landfill must submit an application not less than 90 days in advance of the date on which it is proposed to start operation.

Modifications would include expansion by purchase of additional land, movement to a portion of land which has not been the subject of any application, increase of the total quantity of solid waste by 50 per cent or more above the previous year's total, or installing additional processing equipment.

The DEC must within 90 days either approve applica-

tions and issue the necessary permit or disapprove applications. Applicants must bear the cost of notification of public hearings and other legally required notices.

DEC may call a public hearing if it finds there is a significant public interest. Newspaper publication notice, stenographic costs and costs of renting facilities for the hearing must be borne by the applicant. All permits are non-transferable and are issued with a duration of not more than five years.

Under the proposed regulations, solid waste shall not be deposited in and shall be prevented from entering surface waters or groundwaters. Liquids from solid waste cannot be discharged into surface waters. Salvaging, if permitted by the facility operator, must be confined within a designated area, access to facilities shall be permitted only when an attendant is on duty, and access must be controlled by fencing, gates, signs or other means.

The proposed regulations provide for sound control and set limits for sound during both daytime and nighttime hours. Mufflers must be on all internal combustion equipment.

Other regulations prohibit open burning without a DEC permit, and prohibit solid waste facilities on flood plains unless provisions are made to prevent floodwaters from encroaching on them.

Workers Still Contaminated

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Two of 10 workers contaminated by a radioactive substance in a Hanford Atomic Reservation explosion were hospitalized today for continued cleansing and internal examination.

The other eight were cleansed Monday immediately after the explosion blew out a protective Plexiglass panel used to separate radioactive americium from spent reactor fuel. They were sent home.

The two held overnight had minute particles of americium lodged in their pores. Hal

Lindberg of the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., operator of the plant, said they needed more scrubbing with abrasive material or chemicals.

All external contamination must be removed before the two can be measured for internal radioactivity. Exposure to americium is hazardous only if significant amounts are ingested into the body, as through breathing.

Lindberg also said the only radioactive substance which may have left the plant would be minute amounts of americium on the clothing of

the workers. The plant itself will remain closed until it can be decontaminated. The nearest reactor was 12 miles away.

David R. Allen, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences and radiology at the University of Washington, said danger to the workers would depend on whether they breathed in any significant amount of americium.

Gene L. Woodruff, director of the University of Washington's nuclear reactor, said, "I would be surprised under the circumstances if they

New Self-Help Center To Be Aired Wednesday

KINGSTON — Organizing a new self-help center at 73 Broadway, a place where five categories of people could learn and train to help themselves, will be discussed at a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus.

Area civic and social service leaders have been invited to the meeting by the Rev. Pat McGarrity, dean of men at Mt. St. Alphonsus, who four years ago founded the People's Place at 105 Abel St. in downtown Kingston and who now envisions widening and expanding that idea.

The self-help center would work with five — the aged, the deaf, the handicapped, the poor and some 150 to 200 area Puerto Rican migrants who

have difficulty adjusting to local culture.

The center would complement rather than compete with existing social services — "especially in the self-help aspect," Father McGarrity said.

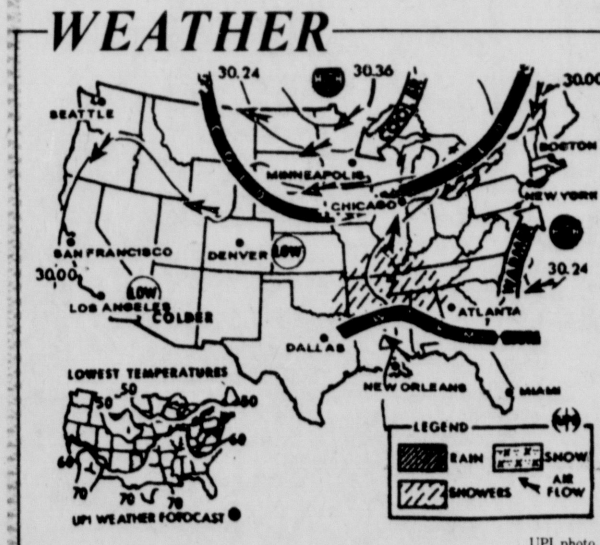
"This aspect is lacking in many existing programs. Too often, handouts simply prolong a situation that can only be solved if the recipient helps himself," he said.

As with the People's Place, the 22 Redemptorist clergy and seminarians trying to set up the self-help center must depend on participation from lay members of the community, Father McGarrity said.

So far, only one section of the old storefront at 73 Broadway has been rented, and only

15 to 20 persons could be accommodated at one time. However, by staggering hours among the five groups, the center could offer classroom, referral and other services, Father McGarrity said.

The organizers once had hoped to rent the ground floor of a vacant school on Montrepose Avenue for a self-help classroom, but the space was



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

During tonight showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Southern Plains region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley areas, and in parts of the lower Great Lakes region. Most other areas should expect generally fair weather.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976
Sun rises at 6:18 a.m., sun sets at 7:34 p.m. DST
Weather: Sunny, milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and milder today, high in the low to mid 70s. Fair tonight, low in the low 50s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high in the mid 70s to near 80. The chance of rain is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. Winds variable 5-10 mph today and tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Western Finger Lakes, Eastern Lake Ontario, Eastern Finger Lakes — Mostly sunny today, high in the mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain developing toward morning, low in the mid 50s. Intermittent rain Wednesday, high in the mid 70s.

Free Swimming Lessons Offered

KINGSTON — The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County and the Daily Freeman will jointly sponsor a series of learn-to-swim classes Monday through Friday, Sept. 13-17.

The classes are open to all boys and girls who are non-swimmers and who are attending first through sixth grade. Registration forms will appear in the Daily Freeman (see below) and must be filled out and taken to the YMCA, 507 Broadway, no later than Saturday, Sept. 11. Class space is limited and registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Two classes will be held each day of the course, beginning at 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Classes are restricted to those who are not now members of the YMCA.

FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM COURSE

Sponsored by the Daily Freeman in cooperation with the

YMCA of Kingston & Ulster County

Sept. 13-17

The program is open to all non-swimmers in the area in the first through sixth grades who are NOT YMCA members. Classes will begin at 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. each of the five days. To register, fill out the application below and return it in person to the YMCA office at 507 Broadway, Kingston. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bring This Application to the YMCA By Sept. 11

Daily Freeman Learn-To-Swim

I would like to register my sons/daughters:

.....

.....

.....

in the Sept. 13-17 swimming program at the YMCA.

Signed.....

Address.....

Phone.....

FLIP-FLOP RACE



Margie, left, and Carmen Rosada have found a way for shoes to race with no feet in them. Their flip-flops float, and propulsion is supplied by breath-power. The sporting event took place in the Academy Green pool.

Trailer Park Still Pursued

WOODSTOCK — Frank and Kiki Minervini, whose application to construct Woodstock's first and only trailer park was denied last week by the town's Zoning Board of Appeals, will not be deterred by the local level decision.

They'll argue their case with higher authorities, Mrs. Minervini said Monday, and bypass the Woodstock Town Board, which would normally be the next step in seeking a variance of the zoning ordinance to rezone their acreage for mobile home usage.

"We're going above their heads — to Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and to the New York State Office of Planning Services," vowed Mrs. Minervini.

Both she and her husband are convinced that Woodstock's tough trailer ordinance and the town's zoning ordinance are "illegal." While agreeing that trailers can be regulated, they cite state laws that prohibit the banning of mobile homes.

The Minervinis quote a memo on New York zoning

and practice from the state's Office of Planning and Services. It reads: "A town or village can regulate the placement of mobile homes and contain them to certain districts, but cannot prohibit them from the community entirely."

The regulations in Woodstock's trailer ordinance make it impossible to any would-be mobile home park owner to operate without being a threat to the health, morals, and welfare of the town, according to the Minervinis. The zoning ordinance, in effect, backs up the special trailer law, they feel. The Minervinis maintain that it is "settled" law that the municipal power to regulate mobile homes does not include the power to prohibit them.

They have the "right," they said, to use their property "legally," and cite a second source that affirms that right, in their opinion. Quoting from Robert M. Anderson's book, "New York Zoning and Practice," they agree with him that, "A town may not, either by trailer ordinance or zoning

ordinance, prohibit house trailers either permanently or temporarily within the town."

They also said the local ZBA erred in denying their request on the basis that they planned to have eight trailers on 7.625 acres, on the grounds it violated Woodstock's density requirements. "Our plot plans call for only six trailers on 6.045 acres," said Mrs. Minervini. "That allows a little more than 32 acre that has resulted from a misinterpretation."

Defending their plans for the proposed trailer park as being "in good taste and on rustic premises concealed from the road (Route 212 near the Art Students League campus) by shrubbery," the Minervinis said, "We're not backing down. The zoning board has known for years these laws are illegal, but nobody challenged them. Since 1965, the town has continually ignored the state laws. We feel we're getting nowhere here, and must now go above and beyond local

Tavern License Was Suspended

KINGSTON — The Handlebar Inc., 59 North Front St., lost its tavern license for 10 days in August for a violation involving sale to minors, the N.Y. State Liquor Authority has announced.

The Handlebar's license suspension, among 35 suspensions and three cancellations announced by the state, ran from Aug. 2 to Aug. 12.

LET'S GO BACK ...to School

SALE THRU THURSDAY

BIC BALL POINT PEN
MEDIUM POINT
RED, BLACK, & BLUE
REG. 25'
16¢

3 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
WIRE BOUND
138 SHEETS
\$1.24

TOP SCHOLAR THEME BOOK
5 HOLE PUNCH
80 SHEETS
44¢

BIC POCKET PEN
NON-REFILLABLE MEDIUM POINT
BALL POINT PEN
REG. 25'
19¢

MEMO PADS
TOP COIL
3" x 5"
REG. 14"
12¢

PENCILS
PACK OF 6 No. 2 LEAD
26¢

GIRL'S & WOMEN'S FLAG STRIPE BOAT SHOES
GIRL'S SIZES 5-3
WOMEN'S SIZES TO 10
REG. \$3.99
\$3.00

SCHOOLS IN the winning SNEAKER LOOK
SIZES 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12
REG. \$7.99
\$5.00

MEN'S ANTIQUED OXFORD
COMFORTABLE AND GOOD LOOKING SOLE
SIZES 7-11
REG. \$14.99
\$11

FLAIR HARD HEAD
SUPER PLASTIC POINT
BLUE, RED, BLACK & GREEN
REG. 70'
47¢

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Use our layaway plan or
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Vitamin C RX For Swine Flu?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Nobel laureate Linus Pauling believes large doses of Vitamin C should be as effective in building up a body's defenses against swine flu as the vaccine the government will use in its mass inoculation program this fall.

The 75-year-old scientist made the controversial claim at an American Chemical Society meeting Monday and said "a scare campaign" was responsible for pushing through the \$135 million swine flu vaccination program.

And he said there was lit-

tle likelihood that a feared swine influenza epidemic would develop anyway.

Pauling has been a long-time advocate of the use of vitamin C to ward off or ease the symptoms of the common cold and claimed there is a large body of evidence showing it helps. He said it now appeared the vitamin would help against other viral infections, including influenza.

"In the future, any influenza epidemic can, if one starts, probably be brought under control by proper use of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C)," Pauling said. He said

antibiotics would help fight any secondary infections that might stem from swine flu.

Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said, however, there is no test evidence to support the claim that Vitamin C would help against flu. And in Washington, a spokesman for the Public Health Service urged people "not to be misled to equate Vitamin C with vaccine as a protection against influenza."

Pauling acknowledged that there is not much evidence supporting his claim but

cited a University of Toronto study which he said showed that Vitamin C had a general antiviral capability.

Although Pauling does not think the swine flu vaccine is necessary for the general public, he said people at high risk to the new strain of influenza probably should be protected by the inoculation.

For the rest of the people, he said Vitamin C should be as effective as the vaccine in preventing the flu.

"I think that people should take Vitamin C regularly in the amount that puts them in good health and very large

doses if they feel they are coming down with an infectious disease to see if they can stop it," Pauling said.

Vitamin C is found in fruits and leafy vegetables but Pauling said supplements ranging from 250 milligrams to 10 grams a day are needed to protect against

colds. Some doctors, however, have warned against self-prescriptions of large Vitamin C doses because little is known about their long time effects.

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VENEREAL DISEASE
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E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

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SALE!

*** BUY NOW!
SAVE NOW!
Last 6 Days!**

Ethan Allen bedrooms, livingrooms, diningrooms and family rooms at superb savings. Extra values, too, on draperies, carpeting and bedding. **PLUS...** we have the Interior Decorators to help you put it all together!

**Hurry in Now...
Sale ends Labor Day!
at 6 p.m.**
Credit Terms Available



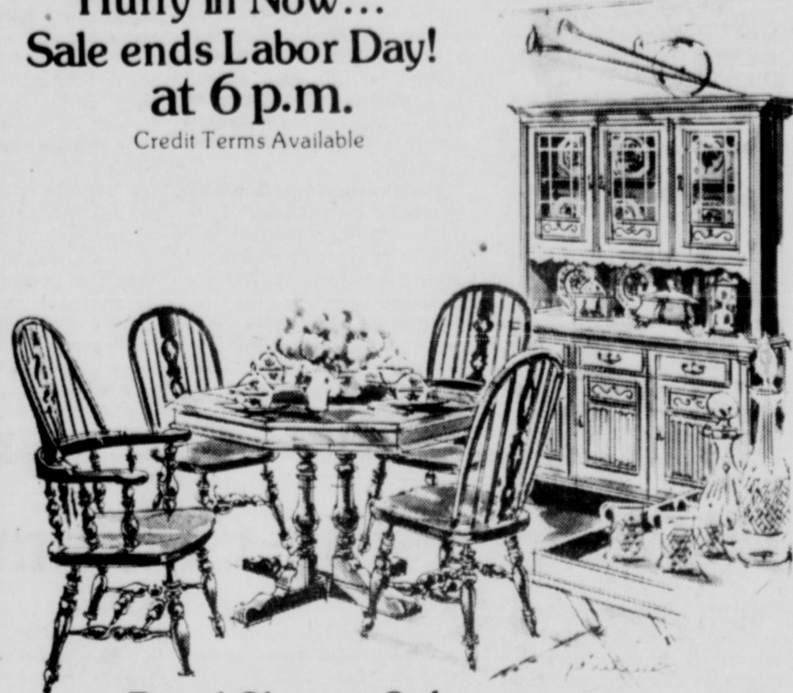
Classic Manor

Extension table & 4 chairs Reg \$1197.50 **SALE \$999.50**
Buffet & lighted grilled China top Reg \$1179 **SALE \$999.50**



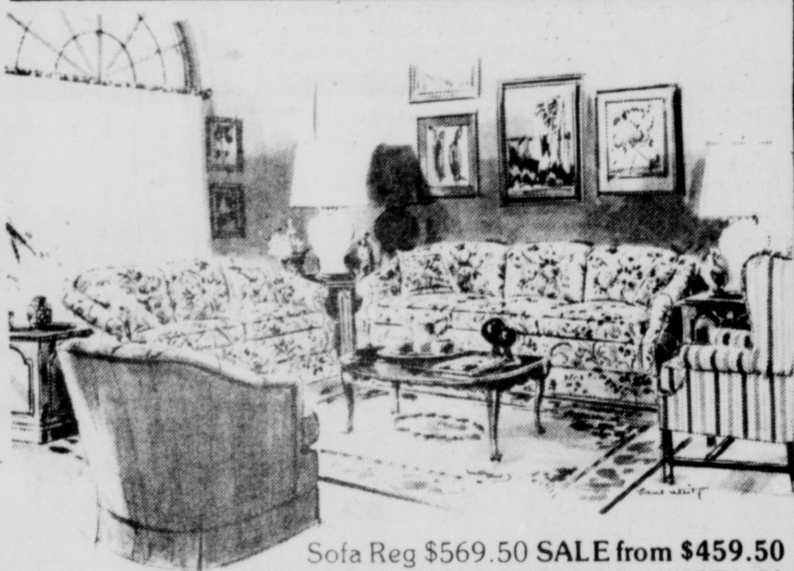
Heirloom

Formica top
oval extension table & chairs Reg \$487.50 **SALE \$399.50**
Buffet with china top Reg \$579 **SALE \$499.50**

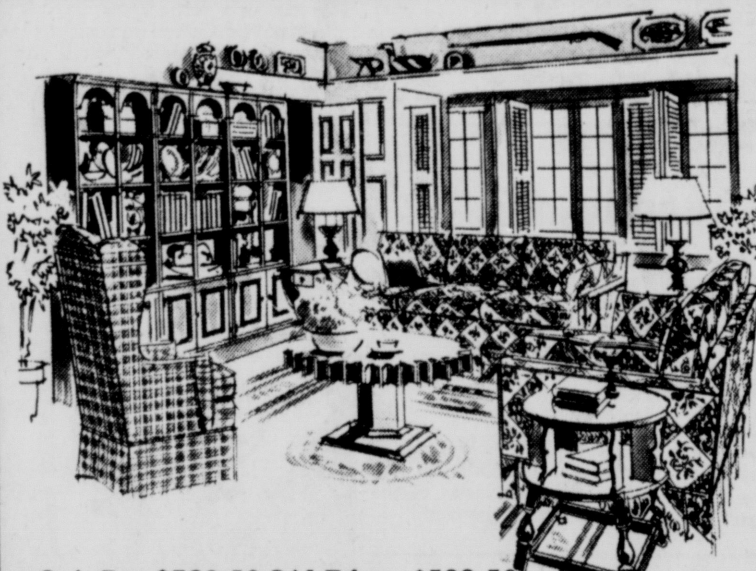


Royal Charter Oak

Octagon extension table & 4 chairs Reg \$917.50 **SALE \$799.50**
Buffet with china top Reg \$1019 **SALE \$899.50**



Sofa Reg \$569.50 **SALE from \$459.50**
Loveseat Reg \$449.50 **SALE from \$359.50**
Chair Reg \$289.50 **SALE from \$229.50**
Wing Chair Reg \$269.50 **SALE from \$219.50**
All in your choice of fabrics!



Sofa Reg \$729.50 **SALE from \$599.50**
Loveseat Reg \$529.50 **SALE from \$429.50**
Highback Chair Reg \$259.50 **SALE from \$209.50**
Covered to order!



Sofa Reg \$469.50 **SALE from \$329.50**
Chair Reg \$189.50 **SALE from \$149.50**
Loveseat Reg \$319.50 **SALE from \$259.50**
Highback Rocker Reg \$224.50 **SALE \$179.50**
Beautiful wood pieces from 10% to 20% off!



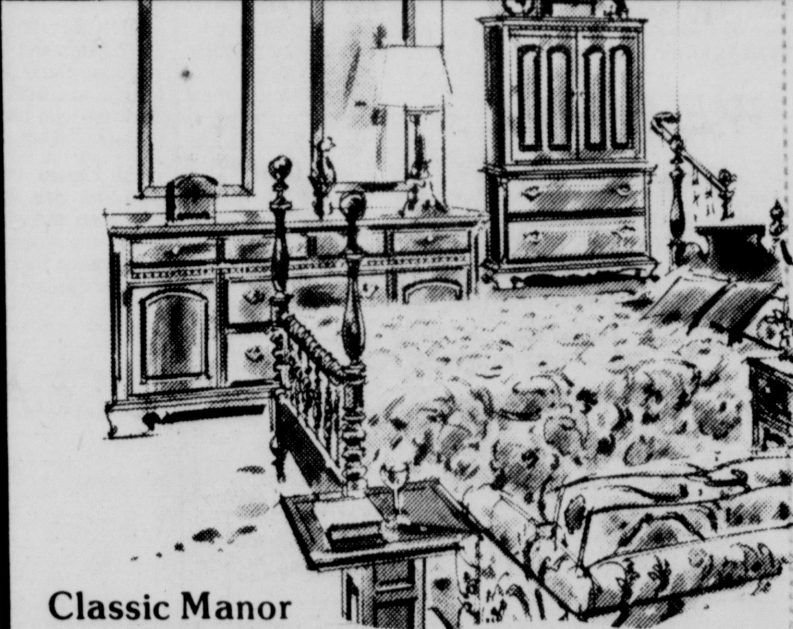
Old Tavern Pine

Triple dresser, Hutch,
Mirror and Cannonball Bed Reg \$1288.50 **SALE \$1099.50**
Armoire Reg \$699.50 **SALE \$599.50**



Georgian Court Cherry

Triple dresser, Mirror & Bed Reg \$1128.50 **SALE \$979.50**
Chest on Chest Reg \$599.50 **SALE \$499.50**



Classic Manor

Triple dresser, 2 Mirrors & Bed Reg \$1048 **SALE \$869.50**
Chest on Chest Reg \$569.50 **SALE \$479.50**
Save now on Simmons Bedding!

These are just a few of the many exciting items on Sale!



Lexington Manor Ethan Allen Galleries

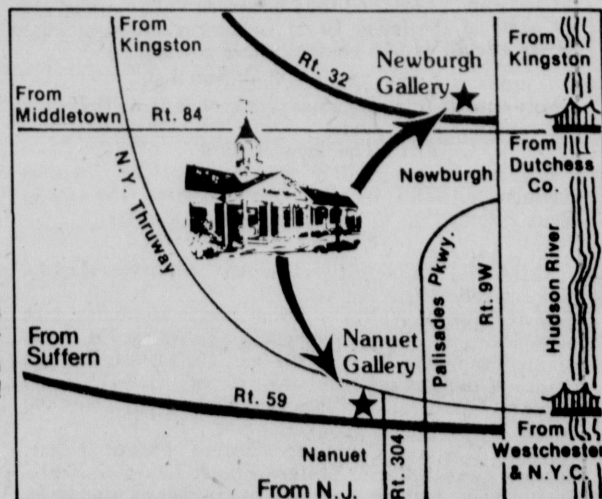
NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Rt. 32 off 84 & 9W — 565-6000
NANUET, N.Y. — Rt. 59 at Rt. 304 — 623-8900

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selections until you
are ready for delivery!



Attica Strike Ended, But Great Meadows Inmates Start New One

(By UPI)
Attica prison inmates have ended their week-long strike, while over two-thirds of the men at Great Meadows prison in eastern New York state have begun a similar protest.

Albany said some written demands had been found, but added, "We don't know where it comes from or what it represents."

He said the list involved grievances about medical care, food and showers, but added that no inmate leader had come forward to press the demands. He described the protest at the prison in the Wash-

ington County community of Comstock as "an instant replay of Attica."

Harold J. Smith, Attica superintendent, said all but one of the 1,982 men confined at Attica left their cells Monday for meals, recreational and work activities.

Several hundred inmates had continued to strike late last week, but called a halt to the action when correctional

officials announced they had presented a package of legislative proposals drawn up by prisoners to Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders.

Four reporters were taken on a 3 1/2-hour tour of Attica Monday and were allowed to speak with prisoners for the first time since the strike began. The newsmen visited the entire institution, except for the solitary confinement cellblock.

Inmates told UPI they decided to end the strike Sun-

day, but that future protests will occur unless the governor and legislature act on the package of judicial and penal reform proposals.

The package calls for a revision of the parole system, a 10-year maximum on sentencing, and expanded workrelease programs.

About 90 per cent of the nearly 2,000 inmates originally struck on Monday, while some several hundred pushed the demonstration into the later

part of the week.

The last strike at Attica was in 1969, when men in the metal shop struck for higher wages. The institution was the scene of the nation's bloodiest prison riot, when 43 men were killed in September 1971.

When asked for his overall assessment of the strike, Smith said he was "pleased that there were no undue incidents." But he added, "Could I be pleased when there's been a strike? No way."

As for changes in administrative procedures approved because of the strike, Smith said, "I would be in favor of them, if I were an inmate."

The procedural reforms include drawing up a new inmate rule book, expanding prisoner telephone privileges and making greater provision for the needs of Spanish-speaking inmates.

Nearly all inmates interviewed said they considered these reforms insignificant

when compared to the legislative proposals. One prisoner said, "I believe it's a bunch of garbage. They haven't given up anything, and none of those (legislative) reforms are gonna be passed."

Inmates termed inconsistency and unfairness in the parole system as the most important reform issue raised during the strike. "Guys just have no idea what to expect when they come up before the parole board," one prisoner charged.

State, Newburgh Set With Final Integration Arguments

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorneys for the state Education Department and Newburgh's school board were scheduled to make their final arguments today in the city's challenge of a state integration order.

The Newburgh board has challenged Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist in a State Supreme Court civil suit, charging that Nyquist exceeded his statutory authority in issuing an integration order last December and that he acted in an arbitrary manner.

Justice James Gibson is expected to issue a ruling in the case later this year.

Among the final witnesses Monday for the school board were two Newburgh realtors who said Nyquist's order had deterred some families from moving into the city school district.

"People who are moving into the area from outlying areas who are familiar with the order ask specifically to be located outside the Newburgh City School system," Carhart said. Similar testimony came from George Alsdorf, another Newburgh realtor.

Morton Sobel, an Education Department specialist in integration, presented testimony for the department later in the day countering the realtors'.

Sobel said a survey he conducted of 24 New York cities found that large-scale desegregation programs did not affect the rate at which the racial composition of a city changed.

Sobel said "there are no real differences" in the rate of racial change between cities with

integration programs and those without such programs.

The school board's final witness, Allen Indzonka, senior member of the board, testified that Newburgh could not afford the cost of implementing Nyquist's order.



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EDITORIALS

Learn to Swim

Learning to swim and be at home in the water is an important part of building a child's confidence in himself and protecting him from danger in the water. That's why the Kingston YMCA and the Daily Freeman are jointly sponsoring free learn-to-swim classes for any children who haven't had the chance to acquire this skill.

While good swimming facilities have been limited in Ulster County in the past, the opening of the county pool in New Paltz this summer and the expected completion of the new city pool by next year should give thousands of area youngsters new opportunities to swim regularly during the summer.

Children who can't swim and who have no one to teach them properly will be left out. Or they'll expose themselves to danger by trying to play in the water without the training to protect themselves.

The indoor pool and trained instructors at the Y are a public resource that ought to be used to the fullest. If you have a child who needs instruction, or if you know one, fill out the form on page three of today's paper and take it to the YMCA office at 507 Broadway, Kingston, for assignment to a free instruction group.

Freeman Readers Write

Goodby to Two Friends

Dear Editor:

The following is written to the memory of George Francis and Jimmy Cousins, who were such good friends and so dear to the hearts of many and to me.

On the night they died, my heart wept and a light went out of my soul. They were fearless men, who dared to live and to dream. To them, life was a great adventure and they loved the wonder, the magic, and the thrill of it all.

They knew joy and sorrow and the beauty of the earth and the sea. Their hands felt the roughness of labor and they wiped the sweat from their brow in the noonday sun. And they knew cold.

They were good men — strong, yet gentle; kind and thoughtful, carefree, yet responsible.

They often traveled together, and thus did I come to know them; to plan that escape to somewhere. And they always left behind a brighter day.

Now that they have embarked on that

last journey into the beyond; I wonder, did they know? And how glad I am they crossed my path in life and stopped for just a while. There was no chance to say goodbye or thank you for all that.

The Lord called them, in the summer of their years when the grass was green and tall and the roses in bloom, the berries ripe and sweet on the vine. But His ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts, our thoughts.

The success of our lives is not in the numbers of years spent, but in the manner in which we fill each day. Nor is wealth measured in material possessions, but rather in the number of hearts we touch and the love we leave behind.

George Francis and Jimmy Cousins did not live in vain. Their footprints are embedded in these hills and their voices echo still in the valley.

ROSE M. RAHILLY
Kingston

Born-Again Christian Replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Nicholas Von Hoffman's article, "America Is Getting Religion," featured on page four of Friday's Daily Freeman Aug. 20.

Although Mr. Von Hoffman and I are obviously on the opposite sides of the fence, I thank God we live in America and can express our feelings and convictions publicly through the freedom of the press, without fear of government persecution.

My first reaction to the article, which obviously puts down "born-again Christians," stirred a fury within me, but realizing that was my "old nature" prior to meeting my savior and lord, Jesus Christ, I entered a prayer and asked my Lord to help me write this letter. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation, the old has passed away, behold, the new has come." 2 Corinthians 5:17.

So, it is my prayer that I will not offend anyone by this letter, and that I may impart my feelings and beliefs without bringing condemnation to those not agreeing with me.

Mr. Von Hoffman states, "since colonial times the white inhabitants have enjoyed renewals, revivals, rebirths or call as what you will with almost predictable periodicity." May I remind Mr. Von Hoffman, the Pilgrims who founded and established the first colony of Massachusetts in our great country in the year 1620 were God-fearing and God-loving people seeking a new land where they could practice freedom of religion. So the renewals, revivals, or rebirths occurred prior to colonial times. Praise God for this excerpt, "Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof...and for the season it was winter, and they knew that the winters of that country were sharp and violent and subject to cruel and fierce storms...what could sustain them but the Spirit of God and His Grace..." Gov. William Bradford (Benjamin Weiss, God in American History.)

Mr. Von Hoffman obviously fears Christians in governmental positions. I thank God for our first governmental leaders such as Governor William Brad-

ford and I pray for our great nation to be once again under the leadership of "men of God." May I remind Mr. Von Hoffman of a portion of the Mayflower Compact, dated Nov. 11, 1620 — "In the name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord King James, by the Grace of God ... Having undertaken for the Glorie of God and the Advancement of the Christian Faith, and honour of our King and Countrie, a voyage to plant the first colonie in the northerne parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of god, and one of another covenant and combine ourselves together..." The advancement of the Christian faith, Mr. Von Hoffman, is the very basis of the founding of our great country, America.

On the personal note of Mr. Von Hoffman's article, and I quote, "Moreover, the Evangelicals' traditional insistence that you get up and narrate your personal salvation has always been an invitation to the rankest hypocrisy by which the vilest of men have been able to assume power merely by repeating simple-minded verbal formulae." I challenge Mr. Von Hoffman to stand up and verbalize his convictions and beliefs. God's word, the Holy Bible, is the basis and God's command to the Christian for verbalizing personal salvation as stated in 1 John 4:15, "Whoever confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him, and he in God."

Christians have kept their mouths closed too long. God's spirit is being poured out this day over our country and the entire world. God is speaking today to all his creation.

I respectfully submit this letter to the honor and glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and humbly invite all the Daily Freeman's readers to join me in heeding God's word found in the Old Testament, 11 Chronicles 7:14, "If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

God bless you and God bless America

WALTER M. MOORE SR.
Saugerties

Area Anti-Nukes Went to N.H.

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, Aug. 22, 1,500 nuclear opponents gathered in Hampton Falls, N.H., to show their determination to "stop construction on the nuclear power plant being built in the next town of Seabrook, N.H. After a memorable rally, highlighted by speeches and singing, 180 persons occupied the Seabrook construction site as a peaceful protest against the building of this dangerous nuclear facility.

These citizens from all parts of New England were promptly arrested. Ten of the protesters were hit with contempt of court charges and threatened with six months in jail for their efforts to save their neighbors and their families from the dangers of radioactivity.

The following Wednesday, a lawyer,

present at the "sit-in" as a legal observer (with permission to be on the site), was arrested and taken from a legal staff meeting at the ACLU office where he works. He was also charged with contempt of court, in a blatant attempt to intimidate the legal defense team for these brave nuclear opponents.

It is time for all concerned citizens to support the efforts of these valiant nuclear opponents known as **The Seabrook Ten Plus One**.

We in the Woodstock area faced with Cementon (and now Stuyvesant Falls) nuclear plants on the drawing board can learn much from the Seabrook experience.

TOBE J. CAREY
Woodstock Nuclear Opponents

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

William F. Buckley

What Carter Really Means

Governor Carter. What I said is not exactly right, not to be taken literally. Great God, man, obviously there are exceptions. When I say there will be no more embargoes on farm products quote once and for all unquote, I really mean that there won't be more embargoes on farm products except under extraordinary circumstances. My goodness, what's so special about that? When you go to the altar and promise to love and care for your wife in sickness and in health till death do you part, everybody knows that there are special circumstances which might lead to divorce. Heh-heh, Senator Dole must know what I'm talking about.

Sure, I wouldn't let Americans starve while we were shipping out grain to keep foreigners fat. What's that? Why would American farmers be selling abroad if there were Americans starving? Well, to get a higher price for their grain. Now, I don't mean by that to say that farmers in America are so greedy they'd rather make an extra buck selling abroad while their fellow Americans are starving to death. No sir.

But there is such a thing as a market, and normally a farmer sells to a broker, and a broker sells to the highest bidder. What's that? Do I anticipate the possibility that Russians will have more money to buy American wheat than Americans? Well, now, I didn't say that, did I? Did Senator Dole say I said that? Well, I didn't. The American consumer is the most affluent in the entire world...why couldn't he buy wheat ahead of the Russians? Well, I didn't say he couldn't, did I?

Well, when I said there might be a wheat embargo under catastrophic circumstances, I meant if there was a sudden, terrible shortage created by a natural disaster of some sort. If there was such a shortage, there wouldn't be a surplus to send overseas, you're saying? So why would we need and embargo, if there's nothing to embargo, you're saying? Well, you're right, looked at that way, quite right. But I'm

trying to make the point that when you lay down a general principle, you can't allow for every possible contingency, I mean life isn't that way.

Life isn't just a matter of black and white — except (GRIN) for the choice being given to the American people between me and Mr. Ford! That's what I meant to say, but you have to keep any statement within the bounds of rationality. Yes? Would it be fair a fair summary of my position that although under exceptional circumstance when there was a terrible shortage of grain I might order an embargo of grain, in fact in such circumstances an embargo would be unnecessary? You ask, and I say, yes, that is a fair statement of my position. Next question.

Senator Dole. Yes, that's what I said. I said, quote, We will never use the bounty of America's

farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes, unquote. That's what I said, no ifs, ands, or buts, not like Governor Carter's statements. Yes, that's true, the Administration has embargoed the sale of wheat four times in the last three years, that's a matter of historical record.

Do I think those embargoes shouldn't have been instituted? Well, you remember in the summer of 1974, the Russians managed to create an inflationary spiral by cornering the market, by concerting their purchases, and there was a big increase in grain prices and in meat prices, catching the American consumer unaware...No, I didn't say the American farmer wasn't entitled to the increase. The American farmer works as hard as any member of the productive community, and he is entitled to a break.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Tourist's Special Prayer

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

According to The Times of London, the Greek Orthodox Church has just issued a new prayer asking the Lord to protect the Greek people from tourists. The prayer, which is to be said by monks and nuns every morning and every evening, goes like this:

"Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on the cities, the islands, and the villages of our Orthodox fatherland, as well as the holy monasteries which are scourged by the worldly touristic wave. "Grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary Western invaders."

Now it's only fair if the monks and nuns are beseeching the Lord with anti-tourist prayers, that the tourists get equal time. So I have written a prayer for tourists which they must recite when they get up in the morning and go to bed at night. It goes like this:

"Heavenly Father, look down on us your humble, obedient tourist servants,

who are doomed to travel this earth taking photographs, mailing postcards, buying souvenirs and walking around in drip-dry underwear.

"We beseech you, oh Lord, to see that our plane is not hijacked, our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed."

"Protect us from surly and unscrupulous taxi drivers, avaricious porters and unlicensed English-speaking guides."

"Give us this day divine guidance in the selection of our hotels, that we may find our reservations honored, our rooms made up and hot water running from the faucets (if it is at all possible)."

"We pray that the telephone work and that the operators speak our tongue, and that there is no mail waiting from our children which would force us to cancel the rest of our trip."

"Lead us, dear Lord, to good, inexpensive restaurants where the food is superb, the waiters friendly and the wine included in the price of the meal."

"Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for undertipping out of ignorance and overtipping out of fear. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods. "Grant us the strength to visit the

museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as 'musts' in the guidebooks."

"And if perchance we skip an historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us, for our flesh is weak." (This part of the prayer is for husbands.)

"Dear God, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them from 'bargains' they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do."

(This part of the prayer is for wives.) "Almighty God, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us."

"Save them from making fools of themselves in cafes and nightclubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do."

(Together)

"And when our voyage is over, and we return to our loved ones, grant us the favor of finding someone who will look at our home movies and listen to our stories as our lives as tourists will not have been in vain. This we ask You in the name of Conrad Hilton, Thomas Cook and the American Express. Amen."

Jack Anderson

Ford Men Block No-Fault

WASHINGTON — The White House and the trial lawyers joined forces behind the scenes, it can now be reported, to block no-fault insurance.

The official record shows only that the Senate, by a 49-to-45 vote, recommitted S-354. But the story behind this routine development dramatizes how the people get their pockets picked by their own elected officials.

Senate bill S-354 would provide quick compensation for auto victims and would lower insurance premiums. For under no-fault, each insurance company would simply pay off its own policyholders without going to court.

This would cost the trial lawyers an estimated \$1 billion in legal fees. The lawyers' loss would be the customers' gain, since the cost of litigation is passed on to the policyholders in the form of higher premiums.

But the trial lawyers had no intention of losing all that money. They hired the lobbying firm of Timmons and Company, which has more connections on Capitol Hill than the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Its stars are two former White House lobbyists, William Timmons and Tom Korologos, who used to pull wires on Capitol Hill for ex-President Richard Nixon.

When Nixon departed the White House in disgrace, Timmons and Korologos hastily shifted allegiance to the new occupant. Timmons so ingratiated himself with President Ford that he became the President's convention manager in Kansas City. Korologos also enlisted in the Ford cause at the Kansas City convention.

The pair earn their living, however, lobbying for the special interests. Indeed, Timmons is known in the backrooms of Washington as "The Rainmaker," because he has been able to produce a downpour of benefits for his clients.

It looked bleak for the trial lawyers before they hired Timmons and Company. By private count, 56 senators were expected to support no-fault insurance. The bill, therefore, appeared to be headed for certain passage.

It also had the support of Transportation Secretary William Coleman, whose experts had concluded that the legislation was "great for consumers." But something funny happened to S-354 on the way to the Senate floor.

President Ford ignored the advice of his transportation secretary and dispatched White House lobbyist Joe Jenckes to Capitol Hill to work against the bill. Jenckes and Korologos quietly huddled together, comparing notes and discussing strategy.

Jenckes draws his salary from the taxpayers, and Korologos was paid by the trial lawyers. Yet they worked together in perfect harmony to benefit the trial lawyers at the expense of those taxpayers, at least, who pay automobile insurance premiums.

Jenckes acknowledged that he had lobbied against no-fault insurance and that he had conferred with Korologos. But Jenckes insisted that the White House and trial lawyers had not coordinated their efforts. Jenckes, Korologos and Timmons, nevertheless, pulled the switches that sidetracked S-354.

The best way for the special interests to show their appreciation for members of Congress, of course, is to contribute to their campaigns. With this in mind, the trial lawyers collected \$352,304 in pledges to pass out to their friends on Capitol Hill. Another \$445,500 in pledges was available, if more money was needed to win friends and influence congressmen.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., for example, supported no-fault insurance the last time it came up in the Senate in 1974. He voted for it again this year inside the Senate Commerce Committee.

Then he had a talk with Korologos. Suddenly, the Senator had a change of heart, followed by a change of vote. Not long afterwards, Korologos' clients, the trial lawyers, sent Beall a \$5,000 campaign contribution. A spokesman said Beall still favors the "no-fault concept" but thinks the regulation should be "left to the states."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., also voted for no-fault insurance in 1974, but voted to sidetrack a similar bill this year. The trial lawyers were so touched that they sent Stafford, too, a \$5,000 campaign contribution.

The senator told us that he was visited by Korologos several weeks after the vote. According to Stafford's account, Korologos asked whether he would accept a contribution from the trial lawyers. The senator gratefully assented, and the \$5,000 duly arrived. He changed his mind about no-fault insurance, he told our associate Gary Cohn, because of its "spoty record" and because his constituents showed no interest in it.

Footnote: A White House spokesman said President Ford believes no-fault insurance should be left to the states to decide. Neither Timmons nor Korologos returned our calls.

JURY JUGGLING: We recently exposed the Justice Department's practice of secretly checking Internal Revenue Service files to weed out potential jurors who might be unfriendly to the government in tax cases. Now, an enterprising defendant in a celebrated New Orleans case is using our revelations as a basis for this appeal.

Former Louisiana highway director Lewis Johnson, convicted of filing false tax information, demanded to know whether the government had snooped on the jurors. To his astonishment, the Justice Department admitted it had. Johnson is hoping this prejudiced his case enough to get an appellate reversal. He drew a year and a day sentence.

Life



Eartha Kitt denies that she's a rebel but believes in free expression.

Eartha Kitt... Still Angry

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Eartha Kitt, now 47 and showing inevitable facial wrinkles, is nervously puffing a cigarette and talking rat-a-tat-fashion about her favorite subject — herself.

"I've made \$15 million," she says about her fantastic rise from a poor sharecropper's daughter to an international star. "And for what?" she hisses. "At the end, they don't call me a millionaire. They call me a witch."

Eartha Kitt's image as a difficult woman took an indelible slant on Jan. 18, 1968, during a White House luncheon, when she shouted caustically at Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson that American youths were rebelling because they were being "snatched off to be shot in Vietnam."

The angry outburst ("I was just being myself!") made headlines around the world and allegedly was the basis of a CIA dossier that eventually cited her "loose morals," "nasty disposition" and "vile tongue."

"Imagine," she hisses, "that the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, actually picked up a telephone and told the FBI to get something subversive on me. All they ever gleaned was a lot of backyard gossip," she says in a spit of words.

Ultimately the gossip hurt. Kitt says she believes that the probe, which continued during the Nixon administration, helped shatter her then spiraling career. "In the end I was out of a job," she laments.

"I was asked to give Mrs. Johnson my opinion as to why there is so much crime in the streets. I gave my opinion. The ensuing investigation cut off my survival card. The minute it gets around that you're under investigation, job opportunities fizzle. The world became anti-Eartha."

Eartha, now divorced from real estate tycoon William McDonald, father of their blonde 16-year-old daughter, Kitt McDonald, has written her autobiography, "Alone with Me."

"Listen," she says hastily. "I wrote the book because I feel life isn't too difficult to handle. I'm a product of extreme, abject poverty. I made it big without going off the deep end. I'm always adapting and adjusting. When others tell me I'm wrong, I think I'm right. That's not exactly persecution..."

Men are intimidated by Eartha's brusqueness and brash chauvinism.

"Men, she says defiantly, "are threatened by women who are less than subservient. They reject women who project a stance of independence."

The uncompromising attitude made a shambles of her marriage. She says she doesn't care about legalized liaisons: "I'm for relationships that are compatible. If individuals can live together in harmony, that's enough to expect."

Eartha says she doesn't flinch if people call her "degenerative names." She delivers a calculated spiel about strength being synonymous with power. "The mild ones are the inferior ones," she asserts. "People to try to nullify your strength because they think it's a way to elevate themselves."

The bitterness continues to flow. She talks about not being able to land a regular television show because "they" don't want "intelligent" people on television.

"If you're noncommittal and mild, you're acceptable. If you express yourself with vehemence, they say you have too much influence."

She denies that she's a rebel.

"I like conscious thoughts," she counters. "I don't like to think things and keep them quiet inside me. I believe in free expression. Isn't that what freedom is all about?"

She talks about her extreme personality succinctly: "No one can put me in chains," she says.

She deciphers the elements of beauty: "Beauty is something you feel inside you. It's not the visual. I'm a beautiful person."

She claims not to know her age. She insists her parents never made out a birth certificate for her and that chronological age doesn't matter anyway. "I'm 16," she says. "Or maybe I'm 2,500 years old."

And then she mentions her daughter and the fact that Kitt, who wants to be a lawyer, often travels with her. She speaks nostalgically about the joy of motherhood.

Suddenly the brittle exterior image melts into vulnerability.

"Kitt is wonderful to me." She sighs, and bursts into tears. The interview ends. Eartha Kitt is crying.

The Ideal: A Permanent Home For Every Child

By ELAINE BALCOMB

Final part in a three-part series

"Adoptions have always been very special to us," says Arlene Gertner, who supervises the Adoption Unit of the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

In the old days — not more than a decade ago, but light years past in the hectic days of social work — adoption meant that of the perfect Caucasian infant by the perfect Caucasian couple. Few "natural" parents could have come up to the impeccable standards of the adoptive parents, and the babies were often kept by the agency for a few months to make sure there were no hidden flaws. But suddenly all that changed. Single mothers began to keep their babies, with ample peer-group support from friends who saw social agencies as the Establishment Enemy. (Many of these same children wind up in foster care, when teenage mothers suffer from failure to cope). For awhile, the Kingston agency handled adoptions of Asian infants (Korean and Vietnamese) who were in need of homes.

Only within the last three years has adoption come to focus on the county's long-term foster kids. And as the kind of child available changed, so did the standards for the parents. Adoptive parents no longer need to present the "perfect credentials" that were necessary in the past. Crucial, however, is another kind of credential — a quality difficult to describe, but visible to the skilled social worker.

Financial soundness is no longer the most important criterion. For the poorer, but nonetheless qualified family, subsidies are available. This has enabled many foster families to adopt their wards, a situation that has worked out well for all concerned. These subsidies may be for board care, for present medical expenses, and even for possible future medical expenses. Although married couples are usually preferred, there have been recent single-parent adoptions.

Asked, "What kind of families are you seeking?" Ms. Gertner answers by showing "The Book." New York State law demands that a picture, and a brief description of each adoptable child in the state be placed in a loose-leaf notebook. And looking at the faces and reading the descriptions supply an answer to "What kind of family."

A sample resume, with the picture of a shyly grinning child may read: "Jackie is twelve. He likes to play baseball and basketball and would like to live with a family that is interested in sports. His reading skills are below normal and he suffers from slight retardation. He relates well and would like to live in a home with other children."

Or, "Brightly smiling Cora is six. She suffers from Downs syndrome. Sweet, affectionate, she looks forward to a home that can give her the warmth she needs to make a good adjustment."

Most of the kids listed in "The Book" are black. The proportion of male to female seems to be about 65 to 35 per cent. Any of these children are

available to any suitable adoptive home, but Ms. Gertner says that, naturally, they like to place Ulster County kids first.

"What we want to see is the kind of family that has a greater need to give to a child than just to have a child," she says. "Otherwise they may be very disappointed. We often hear, 'This child has no sense of right or wrong; he doesn't respond; he doesn't relate.' The children have been through so much. Sometimes they can't give, they can't show gratitude. We hear, 'There's no feedback.' We need parents who can ride it out. Usually it's better if there are siblings, so the parents can relax — so they don't put all their eggs in one basket. We're looking for people who are mature, well-motivated, who get a lot of support from their families and friends."

The Adoptive Unit realizes that their work could be perfected. They'd like to see group sessions for prospective parents, and group support sessions for the rocky period that may follow adoption — when, typically, the long-term foster child begins "testing," to see if the new family will also reject him; or "acting out" some of the long-buried hostility and terror that were part of his life. The Unit works hard with what it has, and offers as much counseling and agency support as can be given.

This is not to say the adopted ex-foster child is forever a disruptive burden. Children typically begin to bloom at some point after adoption. But the rewards are different than what might be antici-



Mrs. Kathy Cavano, supervisor of adoptions, studies "The Book."

ated. Perhaps, although Ms. Gertner does not say so, the kind of family needed is the family that can feel compassion for the child, and a

wish to "do something" to make the world a little bit better.

The bright side of the picture is that with the long-term foster kids safely placed in adoption, and with the changes in state laws, it will never again be necessary for a child to stay in foster care long

enough to become deeply scarred.

Careful guidance and counseling, preventive services for the threatened "natural" home may keep the children from entering foster care at all. And if they must become foster kids, their stay in the system can be brief.

DEAR ABBY

Pregnant Woman Craves Laundry Starch

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my wife got pregnant, she's been craving Argo laundry starch. She's been eating an awful lot of it and says it calms her nerves.

I'm afraid that all that laundry starch might hurt my wife or her unborn baby, but she insists it's harmless!

How would you feel, Abby, if someone you loved ate laundry starch by the box? — HARVEY IN WAYCROSS, GA.

DEAR HARVEY: I'd be worried stiff. Insist that she tell her doctor about this craving.

DEAR ABBY: After I had my seventh baby I asked my doctor to tie my tubes so I wouldn't have any more children.

Well, that was three years ago, and yesterday my hus-

band announced that he'd made an appointment with a urologist to have a vasectomy! It sure sounds to me like he has another woman in his life!

Maybe I'm just dumb, but I can't understand why HE has to have a vasectomy when there's no danger of getting ME pregnant.

Do you think he's off his rocker, or he just plain doesn't like kids?

Please don't use my name.

Four of my kids can read. — "OVER BEARING"

DEAR OVER: No matter what your husband's faults may be, "gambling" isn't one of them.

DEAR ABBY: VIRGINIA BEACH READER asked how one should introduce someone with whom he (or she) is shacking up, and you sug-

gested "friend."

I object! I have many close friends, female and male, with whom I have never slept, and I would like to keep thinking of them as friends, thank you. I see no reason why I should change my vocabulary to cover my friendships just because social mores are changing.

I agree that "mistress," with its connotations of being "kept," has become outdated since today many mistresses keep themselves. And I certainly agree we need a conversational word to cover situations when a man and woman live and travel together but are not married.

I submit that it would be better to change the connotation of "mistress" and use

"mister" (an otherwise useless word) as the male counterpart than warp the meaning of "friend."

If we need another word, how about "bedmate" or "roomie"?

Abby, read the adage, "Make new friends but keep the old, etc." with your revised meaning of "friends." And then offer VIRGINIA BEACH READER a better word. — TOM B. IN TRENTON

DEAR TOM: Objection noted.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

DAY CARE SERVICES

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO

THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

A 30-day public comment period will commence today during which the public is invited to comment in writing on a proposed amendment to the New York State Comprehensive Annual Social Services Program Plan for 1975-76. These comments will be made available to the public.

This proposed amendment is being made in order to clarify the State's service objective for day care and to afford the public an opportunity to comment on the State's continuation of its policies related to:

a. limiting the provision of day care for occupational training during undergraduate or training programs with a specific vocational sequence leading to an associate degree or certification of completion within a determined time frame which shall not exceed thirty (30) consecutive calendar months.

Under the above requirement, day care services except for Work Incentive (WIN) day care services, shall be authorized only for the following training programs:

(i) those which have a specific occupational goal and are conducted by an institution licensed or approved by the State Department of Education;

(ii) those undergraduate or community college programs with specific vocational sequence leading to an associate degree or certification of completion within a determined time frame which shall not exceed thirty (30) consecutive calendar months;

(iii) those demonstration projects designed for vocational training or others as approved by the State Department of Social Services;

(iv) those programs leading to a high school diploma or high school equivalency diploma, including literacy training;

(v) notwithstanding the potential of some vocational

training programs as detailed above, to allow for the eventual attainment of a bachelor's degree or like certificate of completion for a four year college program, this does not imply that a vocational training program is renewable for any additional period.

b. limiting the provision of day care for the purposes of seeking employment for an initial period of sixty (60) consecutive days and one subsequent authorization of the maximum of an additional sixty (60) consecutive days when it is documented that the recipient has been referred to the local district's employment services program.

These provisions, if adopted, would also be included in the State's Title XX Plan for 1976-77.

Copies of the amendment can be obtained by telephoning toll-free 800-342-3710 or by writing to your local social services district office (listed below) or to:

Day Care Amendment/Title XX
Division of Services
New York State Department of Social Services
1450 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12243

Comments should be sent to the New York State Department of Social Services at the above address. All comments should be received by September 29, 1976.

A copy of the State Title XX Plan is available for review at each of these addresses:

Social Services Districts:

ALBANY: 40 Howard Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207; 518/471-5367.
ALLEGANY: County Home, Angelica, N.Y. 14709; 716/486-7691.
BROOME: 114 Chenango Street, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901; 607/772-2642.
CATARAUGUS: 265 North Union St., Olean, N.Y. 14760; 716/372-0030.
CAYUGA: County Office Building, 160 Genesee Street, Auburn, N.Y. 13021; 315/253-1011.
CHAUTAUQU: Hall R. Cletcher Building, Mayville, N.Y. 14757; 716/753-7111.
CHEMUNG: 203-209 William Street, Elmira, N.Y. 14901; 607/737-2955.
CHENANGO: County Office Building, Norwich, N.Y. 13815; 607/335-4541.
CLINTON: 10 Healey Avenue, (Mail P.O. Box 990), Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901; 518/563-4560.
COLUMBIA: 610 State Street, Hudson, N.Y. 12534; 518/828-9411.
CORTLAND: 133 Homer Avenue, Cortland, N.Y. 13045; 607/753-9681.
DELAWARE: 126 Main Street, Delhi, N.Y. 13753; 607/746-2325.
DUTCHESS: County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601; 914/485-9750.
ESSEX: 95 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202; 716/845-8950.
ESSEX: Court House, Elizabethtown, N.Y. 12932; 518/873-6301.
FRANKLIN: Court House, Malone, N.Y. 12953; 518/483-4770.
FULTON: County Building, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095; 518/762-4531.
GENESEE: 3837 West Main Road, Batavia, N.Y. 14020; 716/343-8786.
GREENE: 465 Main Street, Catskill, N.Y. 12414; 518/943-3200.
HAMILTON: County Office Building, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12108; 518/548-3462.
HERKIMER: County Office Building, (Mail-P.O. Box 231), Herkimer, N.Y. 13350; 315/866-3420.
JEFFERSON: 175 Arsenal Street, Watertown, N.Y. 13601; 315/785-3008.
LEWIS: Stowe Street, Lowville, N.Y. 13367; 315/376-3536.
LIVINGSTON: 4223 Lakeville Road, Genesee, N.Y. 14454; 716/243-3100.
MADISON: Wampsville, N.Y. 13163; 315/366-2211.
MONROE: 111 Westfall Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14620; 716/442-4000.
MONTGOMERY: County Office Building, Fonda, N.Y. 12068; 518/853-3491.
NASSAU: 900 Ellison Avenue, Westbury, N.Y. 11590; 516/535-2950.
NIAGARA: 100 Davidson Road, P.O. Box 506, Lockport, N.Y. 14094; 716/433-2871.
ONEIDA: County Office Building, 800 Park Avenue, Utica, N.Y. 13501; 315/798-5954.
ONONDAGA: Onondaga County Civic Center Building, 421 Montgomery Street, Syracuse, N.Y. 13202; 315/425-2815.

ONTARIO: 120 North Main Street, Canandaigua, N.Y. 14424; 315/394-440, ext. 250.
ORANGE: Quarry Road, Box 2, Goshen, N.Y. 10924; 914/294-9361.
ORLEANS: County Home, Albion, N.Y. 14411; 516/585-5676.
OSWEGO: County Office Building, Spring Street, Mexico, N.Y. 13114; 315/963-7271.
OTSEGO: County Office Building, 197 Main Street, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13326; 607/547-9901, ext. 12.
PUTNAM: 50 Main St., Brewster, N.Y. 10509; 914/279-7185.
RENSSELAER: 133 Blomington Drive, Troy, N.Y. 12180; 518/283-2000.
ROCKLAND: 250 West Nyack Road, West Nyack, N.Y. 10994; 914/623-1000.
ST. LAWRENCE: Harold B. Smith Building, Judson Street, Canton, N.Y. 13617; 315/379-2111.
SARATOGA: County Complex, Building A, Ballston Spa, N.Y. 12020; 516/885-5381, ext. 244.
SCHENECTADY: 487 Holt Street, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308; 518/382-3400.
SCHONARIE: Professional Building, Schenectady, N.Y. 12157; 518-295-8173.
SCHUYLER: County Office Building, Watkins Glen, N.Y. 14891; 607/535-2780.
SENECA: R.D. #3 — Box 179, County Road 118, Waterloo, N.Y. 13165; 315/568-9854.

STUEBEN: Box 631, Bath, N.Y. 14810; 607/776-7611.
SUFFOLK: 10 Oval Drive, Box 2000, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787; 516/348-4000.
SULLIVAN: Box 231, Liberty, N.Y. 12754; 914/292-4900.
TIoga: R.D. #3, Box 394, Route 38, Owego, N.Y. 13827; 607/687-5000.
TOMPKINS: 108 East Green Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; 607/273-9050.
ULSTER: Ulster County Office Building, 244 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401; 914/331-9300.
WARREN: Warren County Municipal Center, Lake George, N.Y. 12845; 518/752-9951.
WASHINGTON: 6 Church Street, Granville, N.Y. 12832; 518/642-2800.
WAYNE: 16 William Street, Lyons, N.Y. 14489; 315/946-9733.
WESTCHESTER: Room 600, County Office Building, 150 Grand Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10601; 914/682-2468.
WYOMING: 466 North Main Street, Warsaw, N.Y. 14569; 716/796-3111.
YATES: County Office Building, Court Street, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527; 315/536-4451.
NEW YORK CITY: 250 Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10013; 212/553-6395.

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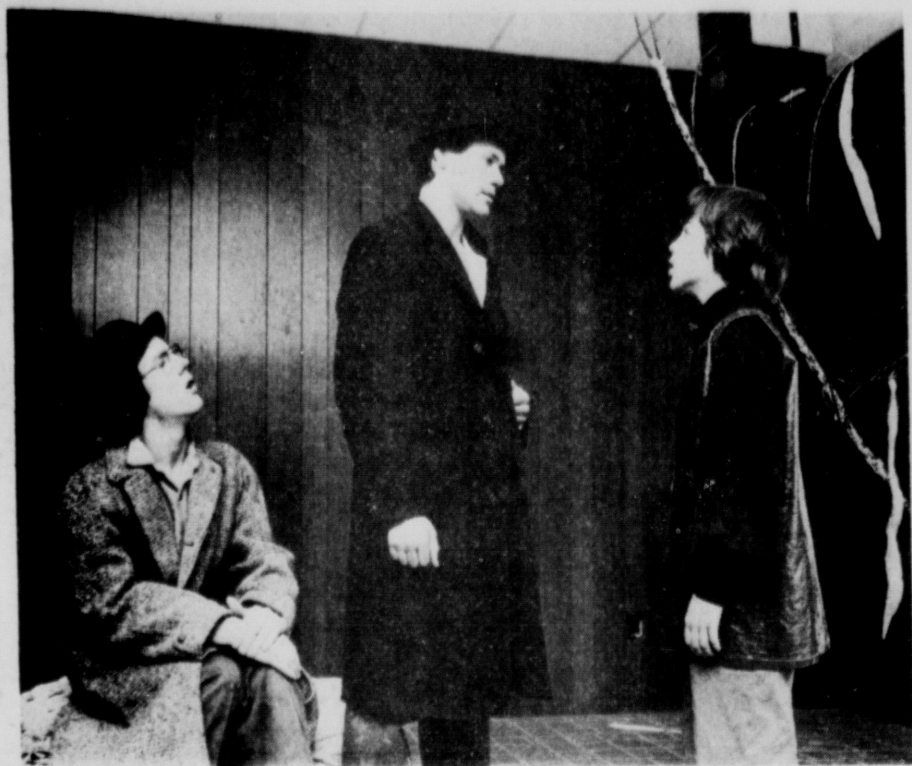
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Those two seedy wanderers, Vladimir and Estragon, will be played by Hilliard MacDonald, left, and Ian Blackman with Thad Boss, right, as the lad, in "Waiting for Godot," the Woodstock Youth Theater presentation Sept. 1 and 2 at Woodstock Town Hall, 8 p.m. The youth theater is sponsored by the Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Second Annual Video Festival Set in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—The second annual video festival sponsored by the Woodstock Community, with partial public funding from the New York State Council on the Arts, will be held this week, Wednesday through Saturday. The four-day event will take place at WCV studio at Parnassus Square (Rock City and Lower Byrdcliffe Roads).

The Woodstock Video Exposition will include daytime tape showings of the works of some 40 artists and documentarians working in and outside New York State. There will also be evening events each of the four days featuring noted practitioners of electronic media arts. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a premier performance of a work for saxophone and electronics. Liz Phillips, composer, has been working with responsive

spaces (installations for audience participation) since the late 1960's. With musician Earl Howard, she has designed an interactive acoustic and electronic environment specifically for the studio at Parnassus Square. The artists will be in attendance.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Bill Claghorn, electronics engineer with Adwar Video Systems, New York City, and Perry Teasdale, author of "Spaghetti City" by the Videofreex, will conduct a technoconference.

Friday night lists Highlights from the Gray Tone Scale by Wiloughby Sharp in a premier performance piece designed for the festival. The artist is noted for his unique brash and often bizarre exhibitions and has been active in conceptual creation in many media.

Saturday afternoon through sunset, Spaces Between

Xeroxes will be conducted by John Sanborn and Kit Fitzgerald. This street event will take place in various locations of Woodstock climaxing at Parnassus Square Studio. The artists have been using video, photograph and xerography in their work which explores the interplay of environment and technology.

The final evening and event of the Woodstock Video Exposition will commence at 8:30 o'clock Saturday and will consist of a panel-like open discussion of electronic media and technology and their relevance to the artist and the arts.

All events are free of charge and open to the general public. A schedule of showings, events and additional information may be obtained by contacting Woodstock Community Video, Box 519, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Carle, 32 Alcazar Ave., recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married Aug. 12, 1951, in the parsonage of St. James United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Franklyn (Susan) W. Williams of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Wendy Carle at home. Mr. Carle is a captain employed by the City of Kingston Fire Department as fire prevention officer. A re-visit trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Canada made this a memorable and happy occasion for the couple.



Clinic Planned Wednesday

A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Smith, PHN and RN, at the Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. This clinic was originally scheduled for Sept. 15 and is usually held the third Wednesday, every other month. These preventive services are available for those age three months to 21 years.

Museum Bargain

MONROE—Throughout September, senior citizens and physically or mentally handicapped persons will be able to visit Museum Village in Orange County for \$1 rather than paying the present \$2.50 charge. Senior citizens will be asked to show their Medicare card.

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

1 P.M.—Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Kingston

8:30 P.M.—Al-Anon Beginners and Alateen Discussion, St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston. Also at 9 p.m., AA discussion and Al-Anon discussion at the church

TOMORROW

9:30 A.M.—Immunization Clinic, Ulster County Health Department, Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock

Noon—Lunch'n Learn Program Ulster County Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension, 74 John St., to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Public invited

7 P.M.—Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, dinner meeting, Colonnade Restaurant.

7:30 P.M.—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Town Hall Building, Lohmaier Lane

WHITA election of Board of Directors, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St.

8:30 P.M.—AA Discussion at The Roost, Rte. 199, Redhook.

9 P.M.—AA Speaker, Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock, open meeting.



Talk of the Town

DAR Sets First Meeting

KINGSTON—The first meeting of the year for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper. Hostess will be Mrs. Carleton B. King and guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth R. Waldron, D.D., member of the Empire State Society, Sons of American Revolution. The Wiltwyck Chapter rummage sale will be held Sept. 15 to 17 at the chapter house.

Pinocle Card Party Listed

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a pinocle card party in the Masonic Temple, Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. There will be awards and refreshments.

Eat-In or Take-Out Meals Slated

WOODSTOCK—The Time and Talent Program of the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will begin the fall season with one of its popular Eat-In or Take-Out Meals, Saturday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be roast beef sub sandwiches, meat ball heroes with a choice of salads and desserts. The public is invited. Provision will be made to eat at the church. Beverages will be available.

Publicity Night Arranged

KINGSTON—Women of the Moose, Chapter 697, will hold publicity chapter night Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the new Moose Lodge home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

Bicentennial Program

HYDE PARK—A special Bicentennial celebration program presented by the National Park Service will be given free of charge at the Haviland Junior High School, Rte. 9G, Hyde Park, Thursday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. The program which is in two parts, will first trace the historic events which led to the Declaration of Independence through dramatic vignettes, music, song and dance. The second part will focus on the final years of the War for American Independence including the signing of the constitution.

An unusual feature will be the playing of a glass harmonica, or "musical glasses" which Benjamin Franklin perfected and played. Howard Wuick, one of the few glass harmonica players in the world, will play the part of Franklin and play this rare instrument.

FOR VENERAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

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Skirt Night

PORT EWEN—Every Wednesday is "Skirt Night" at the Wood'n Wheel, Rte. 9W, Port Ewen. All ladies wearing a skirt for skating will earn a reduction on their admission for the evening.

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63rd Annual Boiceville Reunion Slated

WEST SHOKAN—The public is invited to the 63rd Boiceville Reunion, Labor Day, Sept. 6, at the Olive Library, Rte. 28A, West Shokan.

The Boiceville Reunion began on Labor Day in 1913 as a gathering of those families who had been forced to move when the Ashokan Reservoir was built on their lands. Today, some of the original people who attended the first reunion still travel to the occasion and are joined by second and third generations.

Herbert Cutler, president of the Ulster County Historical Society, will present a talk and slide show on "Old Kingston." Lunch will be served at noon by Boy Scout Troop 63 of Ashokan.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Additional information is available from Thomas P. Fickus, president, of Shokan.

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Borg Keeps His Cool

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg was both cold and hot, but he kept his cool in winning the warmup for this week's U.S. Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills.

The 20-year-old Swedish sensation overcame unseasonably chilly temperatures to outstroke American Harold Solomon 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 Monday to win his third straight U.S. Pro title at Longwood Cricket Club.

The victory, in his first tournament in five weeks, netted the Wimbledon champion \$25,000 and boosted his 1976 earnings to \$182,000. Solomon, still chasing his first major pro title, has won \$137,500 this year.

"I wanted to play this tournament to prepare for Forest Hills," said Borg, who needs a win in the Open to complete his mastery of every major tournament in the world during his career of but three years.

"I was freezing cold, especially at the start, but I rubbed Ben Gay on my legs" to ward off cramps in the 50-degree weather.

Borg, who won the French and Italian Opens in 1975, heated up after struggling with his backhand in the first set to beat Solomon for the seventh time the two have met. He dropped the first set tiebreaker, seven points to three, and fell behind 0-2 in the second set—the victim of Solomon's harassing "moonballs."

Then Borg's legs thawed and his game came together.

At that point he began getting his backhand shots over the net and started hitting harder and deeper, keeping Solomon behind the baseline. Solomon managed a break in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead but Borg salvaged the fifth game, after falling behind 15-40, and won seven of the next eight games to turn the match around.

In the third set, Borg led 3-1 when Solomon sealed his own fate.

"I think the turning point came in the fifth game when he was serving for game point and I finally broke him," Borg said. "Then, when I broke him again to go ahead 4-3, I felt I had a really good chance to win."

While Borg loosened his game in the cool night air, Solomon tightened up.

"I had my chance but my legs got stiff in the second set and I couldn't reach for balls in the second set like I did in the first," the 5-foot-6 Solomon said.

"I was getting cold every time we changed sides. Still, though, it was the best I've ever played against him and it's some consolation that I won a set against him."

Solomon exploited Borg in that opening set with several strong passing shots as the Swede tried to establish his volleying game at the net. When he did get his racquet on the ball, Borg had trouble lifting his shots over the net. He lost the tiebreaker by netting three straight backhands into the twine.

Once he warmed to the challenge, though, Borg was unstoppable, recording 13 breaks of service in the match. He won the three-hour event in the eighth game of the fourth set by breaking Solomon at love.

Match point came when Solomon made the last of his numerous unforced errors with a forehand into the net.

Solomon was the first player in three years to win a set in the finals against Borg. In 1974 he whipped Tom Okker in straight sets as he did to Guillermo Vilas last year. In three tournaments at Longwood, Borg has won all 18 matches.

The doubles final, a match of unseeded twosomes, was a thriller, although only about 200 persons out of a crowd of 6,600 shivered through to the end.

Australians Ray Ruffels and Allan "Rolling" Stone edged former college All-America players John Whitlinger and Mike Cahill 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. The Australians picked up \$7,500 apiece by taking the tiebreaker, 7-5. The Americans earned \$3,750 each.

Oakland Buys McCovey

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's, seeking hitting help down the stretch, Monday purchased slugger Willie McCovey from the San Diego Padres for an undisclosed sum of money and said he would join the club on Wednesday.

The 38-year-old McCovey, once one of the most feared hitters in baseball, was playing out his option with the Padres when they put him on the block.

A's owner Charlie Finley said he had been trying to work out a deal for McCovey for some time and finally did Monday morning.

"I know he is going to help us," said Finley. "Needless to say we are happy to have him. He will have a place in the lineup every day, either as the designated hitter or the first baseman."

"Buzze Bavasi (Padres' president) told me he was certain McCovey would help us. We had some of our people look him over and all the reports we got say he can still hit the ball pretty good. We think we still have a great chance to win our division and we think McCovey fits in just fine for us."

The Padres used McCovey, once the National League's Most Valuable Player while with the San Francisco Giants, in only 78 games this year with 24-year-old Mike Ivie playing first most of the time. McCovey started the year with a career total of 435 home runs to rank 14th on the all-time list. He has hit seven homers thus far in 1976.

Finley said McCovey was enroute to Pittsburgh with the Padres when he heard the A's had bought his contract.

"He told me he was tickled to death to be joining us," Finley said.

McCovey played 15 years with the Giants before being traded to the Padres three years ago. He maintained his San Francisco residence while playing in San Diego and is now building a home on the S.F. Peninsula.

The Hofbrau Clock Strikes Midnight



Freeman photos by Alan Carey
The C Division took over Block Park Monday night as the City Slo-Pitch playoffs continued. Above, that's Anchorage right fielder Billy Sickler in the midst of a spectacular catch. At right, Stan Zehlich of Anchorage bites the dust after being bowled over by the 9W Hofbrau's Ameous Lucas.

KINGSTON — 9W Hofbrau, which had developed into a Cinderella team of sorts in this year's City Slo-Pitch playoffs, finally saw the elaborate carriage turn back into a pumpkin Monday night at Block Park as it dropped a best-of-three series with Anchorage for the C Division championship.

Anchorage took the opener, 9-5. Hofbrau evened the count in game two with a 26-8 rout, and Anchorage finally prevailed in the decisive third contest, 15-11.

In a consolation match, Eddie's Construction beat Boyle's A.C. by forfeit.

It was Hofbrau's upset of the previously unbeaten Eddie's that earned the Esopus club its sentimental favorite role. First Hofbrau had to get past American Legion to even qualify for the playoffs, so there appeared little chance for that potential a taste of glory.

Anchorage, meanwhile, turned back Boyle's in a first round game and, after Eddie's had been eliminated, was a heavy

choice to capture all the marbles.

It wasn't that easy.

After the two teams had split Monday's opening games, Anchorage broke quickly in the third clash by storming to a 12-2 lead after four innings. That was increased to 15-3 through six.

But as with all tales of this type, Hofbrau still had one last gasp. It came in the form of an eight-run seventh inning, which served not only to make the final score close, but to put just a bit of a scare into the newly-crowned titlists.

John Vogt was Anchorage's bread and butter man in the finale. He slammed three homers, one with two men on, the others with one man on, to account for seven runs.

Ray Zehlich homered, doubled and singled to produce two runs and Stan Zehlich rapped three singles for three runs. Bill Sickler also clubbed three singles.

Hofbrau used the long ball in the finale as well. Reggie Hamilton ripped two

homers to drive five runs home, Sal Strubel hit a two-run shot and Bob Otto clouted a singleton.

Homers by Butch Landi and Tom Bruck helped propel Anchorage to its win in the first game of the series. Hamilton homered for Hofbrau.

9W unloaded a 28-hit attack in the second game to tie the series. Hamilton again led the way, cracking five hits, including a triple and a three-run homer.

Bob Otto drove in seven runs in the match, five coming on a pair of homers. Sal Strubel also homered and Jeff Lucas rapped four hits for Hofbrau.

Anchorage got the long ball from Landi, Ray Zehlich and Jay Bertha.

Jim Hoteling was the winning pitcher in game one. Bob Sickler earned the decision in game three. Frank Young was Hofbrau's winner.

The playoffs continue tonight with H & M TV meeting Terri's Deli for the D Division championship.

Monday's boxes on page 10.



SPORTS TODAY

Smith Ousts Blakely for Wiltwyck Title



Dave Blakely

KINGSTON — Brian Smith Sr. fired birdies back-to-back on the 12th and 13th holes of his battle with Dave Blakely for the championship of the Wiltwyck Golf Club Sunday, and from that point he never trailed in the 36-hole duel, eventually winning his first title, 2 and 1.

Blakely, a previous champion and a match play specialist, fought back to draw even with Smith three times during the struggle, but Smith refused to yield. His clutch recovery on the par three 16th, the 34th hole of the match, signaled the end of the line for Blakely.

On the 33rd hole, Blakely evened the score for the second time in the afternoon round. He canned a long putt while Smith bogied the par four and went to the 16th tee with another chance to take the lead.

It appeared Blakely might finally make his breakthrough when he hit safely to the fringe of the green and Smith pulled his tee shot into a stand of trees. But it was there that Smith earned his crown.

With hardly any shot at all, Smith gambled. He went right at the hole and came up with a short putt to save par. Blakely let it slip away then as he chipped weakly and missed a ten footer to again drop one hole back.

Just needing to keep pace for the final two holes, Smith stayed steady while Blakely floundered on the 17th. Blakely's poor second shot led to a bogey, and that was all the room Smith needed as he fashioned a regulation par to close out the match.

Smith trailed in the early going. He lost the second hole and had to contemplate that position while rain delayed the match for a half hour. When play resumed, Blakely went two-up as Smith again had trouble on the greens and bogied the fourth.



Brian Smith

The champion, however, got himself together with a bird on the fifth, and that sustained him until he ripped through the morning's back nine in two-under-par. Blakely had three birdies on his back

nine, but Smith's 34 still enabled him to erase his deficit.

Results of the other flight competition will appear in Wednesday's Freeman.

Ulster Hunters Set Dates

KINGSTON—Ulster County waterfowl hunters have finally earned the right to determine the dates for their own season after a four-year struggle.

"This has never happened before in New York State," said Fred Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County, who spearheaded the drive for self-determination. "Now we will be able to set policy in our own area."

"For years, the western part of the state dominated the selection of water fowl hunting dates," he added. "We had to go along with the dates. Now we have earned the right to negotiate the dates for next year."

The program will be run on a four-year experimental basis approved by the New York State Department of Conservation and the federal Department of the Interior. The state has been increased to five zones from three, including the

Western, Northern, Southern, Long Island and Champlain zones. The Southern zone includes Region Four (counties of Columbia, Greene, Delaware, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie) and Region Three (Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, Westchester, Sullivan and Putnam).

The duck season will be Oct. 20-Dec. 3 and the goose season runs for 70 days beginning Oct. 20. These dates were

assigned under the old system, but next year's dates will be determined during a meeting of the representatives of the 13 counties in the Southern zone.



UPI Photo
The Cleveland defense held New England quarterback Steve Grogan (14) at the goal line in the fourth quarter Monday night in Cleveland in their NFL exhibition contest. Ron Bolton (28), John Garlington (50) and Dick Ambrose (52) supply the muscle as the Browns held on for a 30-27 victory.

Heins Wins At Big G

GROSSINGER — Hometown star Bobby Heins is \$1300 richer today after capturing Monday's first \$5,000 Grossingers Open Golf Tournament.

Heins, a native of nearby Monticello, fired a one-under-par 70 to edge Babe Lichardus by one shot. Lichardus plays out of the East Orange, N.J. club. Heins, a former PGA tour player, is now listed as playing out of the Concord Hotel in Kiamasha Lake.

Lichardus earned \$600 for second place. Third was John Adams of Southampton at 72. Bob Longo of Utica was next with 74.

Kingston's Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck finished in a group with five other pros, all at 77 for the 6,578 yard Big G course. Bostic earned \$50.

Amateur laurels went to Rad Yaun of the host club. Yaun, who recently won the State Amateur tournament here, shot a 77 to beat John Zaccaro of Colonia, N.J., and Dave Davenport of Binghamton by two shots.

A total of 75 pros and 45 amateurs competed in the event.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	63	46	.643	—	Philadelphia	63	46	.643	—
Pittsburgh	57	52	.520	1 1/2	Baltimore	62	47	.569	1 1/2
Chicago	65	44	.594	1 1/2	Cleveland	65	43	.603	1 1/2
St. Louis	60	51	.540	2 1/2	Boston	62	47	.569	1 1/2
Montreal	56	59	.486	3 1/2	Detroit	61	48	.559	2 1/2
	63	40	.610	3 1/2	Milwaukee	57	45	.560	2 1/2

West					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	63	46	.580	—	Kansas City	57	49	.538	8
Los Angeles	73	36	.668	—	Oakland	70	40	.638	8
Houston	66	48	.578	1 1/2	Minnesota	63	48	.569	1 1/2
San Diego	63	47	.570	1 1/2	Texas	62	47	.569	1 1/2
Atlanta	73	44	.621	—	California	57	43	.569	2 1/2
San Francisco	56	75	.427	26 1/2	California	57	74	.435	22

Monday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 1, night					(All Times EDT)				
					Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-9) at Atlanta				
					(Morton 4-4 or LaCorte 1-8), 7:35 p.m.				
					San Diego (Jones 20-9) at Pittsburgh				
					(Reuss 11-7), 7:35 p.m.				
					Los Angeles (Rau 12-10) at Montreal				
					(Fryman 10-4), 8:05 p.m.				
					San Francisco (Halliday 11-13) at New York				
					(Lolich 7-11), 8:05 p.m.				
					San Francisco (Underwood 9-4) at Houston				
					(Richard 15-13), 8:35 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Chicago at Atlanta, night					(All Times EDT)				
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night					Los Angeles (Rau 12-10) at Montreal				
San Francisco at New York, night					(Fryman 10-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night					San Francisco (Halliday 11-13) at New York				
Philadelphia at Houston, night					(Lolich 7-11), 8:05 p.m.				

Astros 3, Phillies 1					Yankees 5, A's 2				
PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi	HOUSTON	ab r h bi		NEW YORK	ab r h bi	OAKLAND	ab r h bi	
Cash 2b	4 0 0 0	Grass 1b	4 0 1 0		Rivers 1b	3 1 1 0	North 1b	4 0 1 0	
Bowen ss	4 0 0 0	Cabe 3b	4 1 1 0		White 1b	3 0 1 0	Campbell 3b	4 1 1 0	
Maddox cf	3 0 1 1	Cedeno cf	4 0 2 2		Munson c	4 0 0 1	Ryder 1b	4 0 1 0	
Schmidt 2b	4 0 0 0	Watson 1b	3 0 0 0		Chambliss 1b	3 0 1 0	Ruff 1b	5 0 1 0	
Johnstone rf	4 0 0 0	Crut 1b	3 0 0 0		Carbo 1b	2 0 0 0	Bando 3b	2 0 1 1	
Boone c	3 0 1 0	Herrmann c	3 0 0 0		Neffles 3b	3 0 0 0	Tenace 1b	4 0 0 0	
Tolan 1b	3 0 1 0	Davanzo 2b	3 1 1 0		Gamble rf	4 0 0 0	Williams dh	4 0 0 0	
Bench c	3 0 1 0	Ferguson c	4 0 0 0		Randolph 2b	4 2 2 0	Gomez ss	4 0 0 0	
Christensen p	1 0 0 0	Larson p	3 1 2 0		Figueras p	2 2 0 0	Gross dh	1 0 0 0	
Garber p	0 0 0 0				Newman c	2 0 1 0	Garner 2b	2 0 0 0	
McCarver ph	1 1 1 0				McMullen ph	1 0 0 0	Haney c	0 0 0 0	
Totals	29 1 5 1	Totals	28 3 7 3		Grieve 1b	0 0 0 0	Norris p	0 0 0 0	
Philadelphia	000 000 001	Houston	001 000 028	— 3	Lindblad p	0 0 0 0			
E—Schmidt, DP—Philadelphia 3, Houston 1									
LOB—Philadelphia 3, Houston 5									
Larson, Cedeno, DP—Houston 3, Philadelphia 1									
Cedeno, S—Metzger, SF—Maddox									

Cards 7, Reds 1					Twins 10, Brewers 3				
CINCINNATI	ab r h bi	ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi		MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi	
Rose 2b	4 1 2 0	Mumphry cf	5 2 2 1		Joshua 1b	4 1 1 0	Bryce cf	6 0 0 0	
Griffey rf	4 0 1 0	Templeton ss	4 2 3 1		Yount ss	3 1 0 0	Carew 1b	3 2 2 2	
Anderson 2b	4 0 0 0	Brack 1b	4 1 2 2		Scott 1b	4 0 1 0	Hsieh 1b	5 2 2 1	
Foster lf	4 0 1 0	Simmons 1b	4 0 2 2		Hegan 1b	1 0 0 0	Kusick dh	0 0 0 0	
Driessen 1b	4 0 0 0	Hernandez 1b	0 0 0 0		Thomas cf	1 0 0 0	Braun dh	0 0 0 0	
Bench c	3 0 1 0	Ferguson c	4 0 0 0		Lezcano rf	4 0 1 2	Wynegar c	5 1 3 1	
Geronimo cf	3 0 1 0	Crut 3b	3 0 0 0		Porter c	4 1 2 1	Ford rf	5 0 2 2	
Flynn ss	3 0 1 0	Crawford rf	4 0 1 0		Carbo 1b	3 0 0 0	Randall 3b	1 1 1 0	
McEneaney p	0 0 0 0	Kassinger ss	3 0 1 1		Johnson 2b	3 0 1 0	Cubbage 3b	3 0 1 0	
Borbon p	0 0 0 0	Denny p	3 0 1 1		Moore 1b	3 0 0 0	Redfern p	0 0 0 0	
Lynn ph	1 1 1 0				Augustine p	0 0 0 0	Burgmeier p	0 0 0 0	
Sarmiento p	0 0 0 0				Broberg p	0 0 0 0			
Totals	32 1 9 0	Totals	35 7 12 7		Frisella p	0 0 0 0			
Cincinnati	000 000 000	St. Louis	100 000 000	— 7					
E—Simmons, Templeton, Rose, DP—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1									
Larson, Cedeno, DP—Houston 3, Philadelphia 1									
phrey, SB—Brock, Foster, Mumphrey, S—Denny									

Orioles 3, Royals 2					Red Sox 11, Rangers 3				
KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi	BALTIMORE	ab r h bi		TEXAS	ab r h bi	BOSTON	ab r h bi	
Wohlford lf	5 1 2 0	Harper dh	1 0 0 0		Thompson ss	4 1 0 0	Burleson ss	1 0 0 0	
Otis cf	5 0 2 1	Bumby dh	1 0 0 0		Harradine 2b	5 0 1 1	Heise ss	1 0 0 0	
Brett 3b	4 0 0 0	Grich 2b	3 2 2 1		Hargrove 1b	5 1 2 0	Doyle 2b	5 2 0 0	
McRae dh	4 0 0 0	Walters 1b	4 0 0 0		Bourgeois rf	4 0 1 1	Lynn cf	4 2 3 0	
Mayberry 1b	4 0 2 0	LMay 1b	2 0 1 1		Howell 3b	4 0 1 0	Fisk c	5 2 2 0	
Cowens rf	4 0 1 0	Muser 1b	1 0 0 0		Randle 2b	3 1 1 0	Cooper 1b	5 2 3 3	
White 2b	4 0 2 1	Singleton 1b	3 0 2 1		Benitez cf	4 0 0 0	Rice dh	4 0 0 0	
Patek ss	3 0 0 0	DeCinces 2b	2 0 0 0		Sundberg c	3 0 2 0	Evans rf	5 0 2 1	
Nelson ph	1 0 0 0	Belanger ss	3 0 0 0		Fahay c	1 0 1 0	Hobson 3b	4 0 2 0	
Crusella c	3 0 0 0	Bair cf	3 0 1 0		Blyleven p	0 0 0 0	Tiant p	0 0 0 0	
Rojas ph	1 0 1 0	Duncan c	3 0 0 0		Backs p	0 0 0 0			
Jones p	0 0 0 0	RMay p	0 0 0 0		Skok p	0 0 0 0			
Holter p	0 0 0 0				Terpko p	0 0 0 0			
Littell p	0 0 0 0								
Totals	38 2 12 2	Totals	27 3 5 3						
Kansas City	010 000 000	Baltimore	000 102 000	— 3					
DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Kansas City 9									
Baltimore 4, 2B—Cedeno, LMay, Mayberry									
Wohlford, White, Cowens, SB—Jackson									
SF—LMay									

Angels 2, Tigers 1					Piranhas 10, Sea Raiders 3				
DETROIT	ab r h bi	CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi		DETROIT	ab r h bi	CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	
LeFlore cf	4 1 2 1	Collins lf	4 1 2 0		Wagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0	
Meyer lf	4 0 0 0	Boche lf	0 0 0 0		Gouls 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	3 0 1 0	
Opiliver 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	2 0 0 0		Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0	
Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0		Thompson 1b	3 0 0 0	Solalia 1b	4 0 0 0	
Thompson 1b	3 0 0 0	Solalia 1b	4 0 0 0		Vanweese 3b	3 0 1 0	Melton 3b	1 0 2 0	
Freeman c	3 0 0 0	Jones rf	3 0 2 1		Freeman c	3 0 0 0	Jones rf	3 0 2 1	
Vagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0		Wagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0	
Gouls 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	3 0 1 0		Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0	
Johnson ph	1 0 0 0	Guerrero ss	3 0 0 0		Barp c	0 0 0 0	Hartzell p	0 0 0 0	
Barp c	0 0 0 0	Hartzell p	0 0 0 0		Cravford p	0 0 0 0			
Totals	28 1 5 1	Totals	29 2 7 1						
California	000 100 000	Detroit	000 100 000	— 2					
E—Mankowski, DP—Detroit 1, California 2									
LOB—Detroit 1, California 5									
Melton, HR—LeFlore (4), SB—Collins 2									

Piranhas 10, Sea Raiders 3					Piranhas 10, Sea Raiders 3				
DETROIT	ab r h bi	CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi		DETROIT	ab r h bi	CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	
LeFlore cf	4 1 2 1	Collins lf	4 1 2 0		Wagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0	
Meyer lf	4 0 0 0	Boche lf	0 0 0 0		Gouls 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	3 0 1 0	
Opiliver 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	2 0 0 0		Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0	
Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0		Thompson 1b	3 0 0 0	Solalia 1b	4 0 0 0	
Thompson 1b	3 0 0 0	Solalia 1b	4 0 0 0		Vanweese 3b	3 0 1 0	Melton 3b	1 0 2 0	
Freeman c	3 0 0 0	Jones rf	3 0 2 1		Freeman c	3 0 0 0	Jones rf	3 0 2 1	
Vagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0		Wagner ss	3 0 0 0	Humphrey c	3 0 0 0	
Gouls 2b	3 0 1 0	Remy 2b	3 0 1 0		Staub dh	3 0 0 0	Davis dh	4 0 0 0	
Johnson ph	1 0 0 0	Guerrero ss	3 0 0 0		Barp c	0 0 0 0	Hartzell p	0 0 0 0	
Barp c	0 0 0 0	Hartzell p	0 0 0 0		Cravford p	0 0 0 0			
Totals	28 1 5 1	Totals	29 2 7 1						
California	000 100 000	Detroit	000 100 000	— 2					
E—Mankowski, DP—Detroit 1, California 2									
LOB—Detroit 1, California 5									
Melton, HR—LeFlore (4), SB—Collins 2									

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Scally Had It Covered

WOODSTOCK — Andy Scally, the highest handicap player in the foursome, came through in the clutch to pace his team to victory on the first hole of a sudden death playoff in Sunday's Woodstock Country Club Member-Guest tournament.

Scally's net four enabled him and his guest, Warren Boyce of Spook Rock Country Club in Suffern, to eliminate the tandem of Doug Gross and Len Beck after they had tied with bestball 62 in the regulation 18-hole tournament.

Boyce (15) and Beck (14) were on the green in regulation two on the first hole of the playoff. Cross was in trouble in the rough on the right. Scally, a 19 handicapper, hit the rough under the first green with his approach shot, then wedged a nice recovery to within 10 feet of the pin. And he was the only player with a stroke on the hole.

Beck and Boyce were about 15 feet from the cup. Both left their first putts about five feet short. Scally stepped up to his ball, stopped and needed his companions. "Well, I guess you're leaving it up to the old man to settle this." He did, narrowly missing a regular four and getting a net four,

while Beck and Boyce both settled for bogey-five.

Scally and Boyce put together their best ball 62 with a pair of 31s. Gross and Beck fashioned 30-32 but blew it all on the par three 18th hole where they posted a collective 11. Scally and Boyce finished with net threes.

The leaders: Andy Scally-Warren Boyce, 31-31-62; Doug Gross-Len Beck, 30-32-62; Paul Barlow-

Mike Loughran, 30-33-63; Ed Strohsahl-Robert McCaig, 30-33-63; Russ Burgess-Jim Whelan, 30-33-63; Andy Horvath-George Antonietta, 32-32-64; R.T. McDermott-John Turk, 31-33-64; Dann Bigelow-Dennis Beaver, 32-33-65; Jack Lee-Al Atherton, 32-33-65; Tony Pizzarelli-Ackert, 34-32-66; Bill McCabe-Pres Stratton, 37-29-66; Oathout-Chase, 33-33-66.

Janet Dunn Back As UCCC Tennis Coach

STONE RIDGE—Janet Dunn has been renamed to coach the women's tennis team this fall at Ulster County Community College.

The appointment, approved by the Board of Directors of the UCC Association Inc., was announced by Al DiBernardo, the college's athletic director.

Dunn, a former tennis player at the college, first coached the women's tennis team last spring. She graduated in June, 1975 and while a student at UCCC she played on the women's tennis team and was also a member of the men's

varsity team.

She was a member of the 1972 Kingston High School women's squad which won the Dutchess County Scholastic League title. She and her partner, Ann Markes, won the DCSL doubles title in 1973. The Kingston resident is currently employed in the community relations office at UCCC.

The women's team will play its schedule this fall, with the men's tennis team competing next spring. Last year both the men's and women's teams played in the spring.

USSR, Czechs, Hungary Fined for Politics

NEW YORK (UPI) — No teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary will be permitted to enter any competition sanctioned by the International Lawn Tennis Federation until they each pay a \$10,000 fine for introducing politics into the game.

The Management Committee of the ILTF imposed the fines Monday after the three East bloc countries walked out of last week's Federation Cup competition in Philadelphia because of the presence of teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.

"None of the three teams

will be permitted to play in any competition which has ILTF sanction until the fines are paid, nor will they be permitted to stage any team events or international tournaments," said David Gray, the newly appointed ILTF secretary.

THE CHIEF



Chief Jay Strongbow will headline a wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night. He'll be paired with Billie White Wolf in a tag team bout against the Executioners. Gorilla Monsoon and Baron Scicluna are also on the five bout card which starts at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at Spada's Sport Shop.

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UPENDED



Czechoslovakia's defenseman Milan Chalupa (5) upends Team Canada's Bill Barber (17) as a teammate Miroslav Dvorak (9) clears the puck from behind the net. Chalupa received a penalty for his infraction. Team Canada won the exhibition contest in Montreal, 7-4, behind two goals by Guy Lafleur.

Cousy Says ASL Won't Fold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Cousy, second-year commissioner of the struggling American Soccer League, is confident the league will return next year.

"It is not going to fold," said the former Boston Celtic basketball great. "The league will continue to exist. It's just a question of direction. I don't know whether it will move

forward, remain the same or drop some teams. But it will continue."

He was here for a Saturday night ASL championship game between the Los Angeles Skyhawks and the New York Apollo. Los Angeles won 2-1.

As with most troubled sports operations, the ASL's problems revolve around money. Weak franchises, both finan-

cially and competitively, continue to plague the circuit despite league efforts to eliminate the losers.

At the end of the 1975 season, the ASL hierarchy folded the three weakest teams and added five others. But with attendance running behind that of the rival North American Soccer League, Cousy is concerned.

Domres Traded To 49ers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colt veteran quarterback Marty Domres was traded Monday to the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a fifth round choice in the 1978 draft and cash.

The eight-year veteran was acquired by the Colts in 1972 from the San Diego Chargers. Domres' exit from the Colts' lineup throws Bill Troup into the No. 2 position behind quarterback Bert Jones.

Domres, 29, a graduate of

Columbia, ranks fourth on the Colts' all-time passing yardage list. He completed 293 of 576 career pass attempts with the Colts for a 50.9 per cent completion mark and threw for 3,471 yards and 21 touchdowns.

His best season as a Colt was his first when he replaced John Unitas in the season's sixth game as the starting quarterback. Domres threw for 11 touchdowns and 1,392 yards on 115 completions in 222 attempts.

Final MHSA Standings

MID-HUDSON SOCCER FINAL JUNIOR DIVISION			
UNDER 10		UNDER 16	
Yallum's	7-1-1-15	Kingston C-P	8-0-1-17
Rhinebeck	3-4-1-7	Rh. Sportsmen	6-2-1-13
Yankee Boys	2-5-2-6	Potter's	3-4-1-7
Saugerties Flyers	2-5-2-6	K. Sport Club	3-5-0-6
		SAA Dutchmen	0-7-1-1
UNDER 12		UNDER 18	
Rhinebeck Braves	7-1-1-15	Sunshine Castle	8-2-0-16
SAA Iroquois	4-1-4-12	Dawkin's Ins.	7-2-1-15
Kingston Travel	1-6-2-4	CD Memorial	5-3-1-11
SAA Bluestone	1-5-3-4	West Penn	5-5-0-10
UNDER 14			
Greimel's	8-0-0-16	Brumun Motors	2-8-0-4
Port Ewen AA	5-2-1-11	Hanstein-B-L	1-8-0-2
Studio 10 Stars	4-3-1-9		
Goodwill Travel	1-7-0-2		
Oscar's Tapers	1-7-0-2		

Moose Advance

HYDE PARK — Tony Tiano fired a two-hit shutout as the Kingston Moose All-Stars downed Hudson, 9-0, to advance to the New York State Moose baseball tournament.

Tiano fanned 10 and walked only one in earning the victory. He was supported by 10 Kingston hits, six of them doubles, two by Ian Walker.

Bob Reilly drove in three runs and Terry Mayone knocked in a pair for the winners.

The State Tournament will be played in Kingston this weekend.

The box:

HUDSON (0)	B-F	KINGSTON (9)	B-F
Smith, lf	2 0 0	Diffus, cf	2 2 0
Rodriguez, lf	1 0 1	Wangstad, cf	1 0 1
Sinclair, c	3 0 0	Walker, 2b	4 1 2
Robinson, ss	3 0 0	Mayone, 1b	4 1 2
Merritt, p	2 0 0	Seymour, 3b	1 0 1
White, lb	2 0 0	Berardi, 2b	3 1 1
O'Donnell, 2b	2 0 0	Dodg, c	2 1 0
Sarna, 3b	2 0 1	Ferraro, c	0 0 0
Tilman, rf	1 0 0	Redmond, rf	3 1 1
Jackson, rf	1 0 0	Eckert, ss	1 0 1
Murray, cf	0 0 0	Reilly, lf	1 0 1
Johnson, cf	1 0 0	Tiano, p	2 0 0
Totals	20 0 2	Totals	24 9 0

Boiceville Women Take Olive Loop

OLIVE—Jane LeClerc hurled two victories and Laurel Oleksa blasted a three-run homer in one game as Boiceville recorded two more victories and captured the Olive Women's Softball League championship with a perfect 13-0 record.

Boiceville edged Samsonville, 7-6, as Diane Stone made a difficult catch with the bases loaded in the final inning to choke off the losers' three-run rally. LeClerc walked eight and struck out 10 for the win while Diane Pleasants, who walked one and whiffed four, took the loss. Donna Quick had three hits, including a homer and 2 RBI for Samsonville.

Boiceville then crushed Stumpjumper, 8-1 behind a

six-run first inning that featured Oleksa's roundtripper. LeClerc allowed only one hit through the first six innings, then was nicked for one run on three hits in the final frame. LeClerc and Dolly Tirapelli, who had five hits in the two games, added doubles. Sita Breuckner was the losing pitcher.

TOWN OF OLIVE

Samsonville	200 13-6
Boiceville	400 3x-7
WP—Jane LeClerc; LP—Diane Pleasants	
S—Donna Quick, homer, 2 RBI, 3 hits; Alice Quick, 2 RBI, 2 hits; one RBI each by Diane Pleasants and Joyce Quick	
B—Jane LeClerc, double, 2 hits, RBI; Dolly Tirapelli, 3 hits, 4 RBI; Laurel Oleksa, 2 hits; Diane Stone, 2 hits	

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 31, 1951...The Kingston Colonials climbed out of the Can-Am League cellar on the strength of Rick Ostrander's brilliant six-hit shutout (4-0) of the Rome Colonels in Rome. Kingston is 21-35; Rome is 20-35...Bullet Bill Tierney pitched Boulevard Gulf into the finals of the CSL Shagnessy playoffs against Jones Dairy with a 5-2 win over Wiltwyck Motor.

10 Years Ago Today

August 31, 1966...Bill Mathis, star halfback of the New York Jets, will make a guest appearance in Kingston Plaza... The fifth annual Kingston Area Round Robin Golf Tournament has a field of Leon Randall (Wiltwyck), Bill Van Aken (Woodstock) and Ricky Barthel (Twaalfskill).

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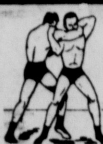
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CONTENDERS Chief Jay Strongbow and Chief Billie White Wolf

— Co-Feature —

Gorilla Monsoon vs. Baron Scicluna
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

John Sloper Reviews 'Seville'

A Good Playhouse Evening

WOODSTOCK—The New York City Opera Theatre, a division of the City Centre-New York City Opera, has many of the strengths — but also some of the weaknesses (plus a few of its own), of our own Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre. This was demonstrated in their performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" Monday night at the Woodstock Playhouse. The fact that it was a one-night stand probably helped in garnering the near-capacity house.

The famous opera buffa, sung here in the English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin, provided a musically satisfying and entertaining evening that grew better as it moved along.

Forrest Lorey as the mischievous Figaro (the barber of the title) showed the proper amount of humorous conceit, although it was at times difficult to determine how much of this quality was attributable to the character and how much to the singer himself.

The overt mugging that was apparent throughout the cast gave rise to a speculation: just how much broadening and over-emphasizing do these obviously accomplished and talented singer-actors use to make their product "more palatable" for us backward folk in the hinterlands?

Chief offender in this regard was Carlotta Wilsen as Rosina, who allowed so many rapid-

fire changes of facial expression to flit across her face (both while singing and while listening) that the excessive activity, although motivated, detracted from her light, but marvelously tuned coloratura. At times she was a pouting Shirley Temple — at others, a grimly determined Little Orphan Annie. Often this change occurred within the same musical phrase.

Melvin Brown was a personable Count Almaviva; Philip Steele rated a "best in show" for his sly, controlled (and resonant) Don Basilio and David Ronson (once we got

used to him) a rather delightful Doctor Bartolo.

The most mature and believable performance of the evening was rendered by Joyce Gerber, who sang the role of Verba in a rich mezzo that made every note count.

But it was good entertainment overall, and my carping criticism may be put down to my (by now) well-known proclivity for clean-cut restraint. (Opera buffa is hardly the place to look for this).

Our thanks to the company, and to the Woodstock Playhouse for bringing us a rewarding musical evening.

New Talks Underway For Beirut Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis flew to Damascus today for talks with Syrian leaders that both rightists and leftists say are crucial to the Arab League peace efforts in Lebanon.

Sarkis, whose term of office begins officially Sept. 23, flew to the Syrian capital from a Christian-held area north of Beirut aboard a Syrian helicopter for a 24-hour visit.

A Syrian spokesman said top Syrian officials met him on arrival at a military airfield outside Damascus.

Mediators and officials on both sides of the 17-month-old civil war said Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad would discuss the Arab League's new peace plan as well as the question of how long Syria's 20,000 troops should stay in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Commanders of the League's 2,300-man peacekeeping force in Beirut said Syrian leaders have assured mediator Hassan Sabry el-Kholi of a "green light" for his peace plan, which calls for phased withdrawals of all troops, including Syria's, from the warfronts.

But both rightist and leftist political observers said Assad, who launched Syria's first peace initiative in Lebanon in May, 1975, still could make or break the peace plan.

They said his invitation to Sarkis only three weeks before the president-elect was scheduled to take office underlined Damascus' intention to play a major role in any political solution to the Lebanese crisis. Former Premier Saeb

Salam, a leader of the moderate Moslem community, publicly warned Sarkis not to commit Lebanon to any deals on the country's future in his talks in Damascus.

"The responsibility for such agreement cannot be shouldered by one person. No one can commit Lebanon to them without collective approval," he said.

Spokesmen for both sides said Syrian forces in north and east Lebanon had been placed on full alert prior to Sarkis' trip and diplomatic sources said Syria had reinforced significantly its forces in the mountains and the southeast.

Airlines Sued On Safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cook County state's attorney has filed suit against three major airlines — United, Trans World and Ozark — on charges they failed to provide adequate protection for passengers at O'Hare International Airport.

County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, who filed suit Monday, said much of the airlines' security against terrorist attacks at the nation's busiest airport is left to untrained high school students who run weapons-detecting devices.

Carey said the airlines were in violation of state law by employing nonlicensed personnel.

Woman Amnesiac "In Limbo"

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Despite news stories that have brought in hundreds of phone calls and scores of new leads from around the nation, a woman amnesia victim still doesn't know who she is.

And she still lives in what she calls her "permanent state of limbo."

The woman was found at a bus depot in Milwaukee May 25. She told authorities she didn't know who she was or how she got to Milwaukee. Edward Andrzejewski, a Milwaukee County caseworker, has since led the effort to find out who the woman is.

Recent checks with the FBI and other official agencies had failed to turn up any leads to her identity and officials are at a deadend.

The woman is currently housed on the County Institutions grounds and Orville Ebert, chief of the fire and police department there, said calls had come in from almost every state.

Ax-Murderer Returned to Custody

ALBANY (UPI) — A man found innocent by reason of insanity of killing his mother with a hatchet has been returned to the custody of state Mental Hygiene Department Monday after a hearing in Albany County Court.

James Wilson, 30, of Albany had been found innocent in County Court in the April 1975 death of his mother. Authorities had charged that Wilson attacked her at their home in suburban Loudonville.

A team of three Mental Hygiene examiners had recommended that Wilson



Injured black rioter arrested in London.

Carnival Time Has Ugly Ending

LONDON (UPI) — More than 400 persons were injured Monday in a rock-throwing riot that broke out during a West Indian calypso carnival in west London. Most of the injured were policemen.

Rioting youths in the Nottinghill area hurled bricks, bottles and beer cans at police who shielded themselves with trash can lids, plastic milk crates and wire fencing.

The St. John ambulance brigade said 403 persons were injured, including 325 policemen — most with cuts from flying objects, bruises and stab wounds. Police said 29 of the officers were hospitalized and 69 persons were arrested.

"There's so much bloody hate — and all against us, the police," said one sweating officer, whose tie was almost ripped from his throat. "And to think it all started with everyone happy and having a good time. What I have seen out here tonight is enough to sicken anyone."

Witnesses said the skirmish erupted when police moved in to arrest a gang of pickpockets.

Community relations workers criticized the number of police used to patrol the area during the carnival.

"If you put 1,000 police into the middle of a couple of hundred thousand black people and carry out a series of arrests of alleged pickpockets then something is bound to happen," one black official said.

As the fighting spread, reserves were brought in, but gangs of youths rampaged through neighborhood streets, including part of Westbourne Grove, Portobello Road and Ladbroke Grove, smashing windows and looting, and overturning cars.

Squads of police, with batons drawn, charged the rioters to try to contain them. At least two policemen were reported to have serious head injuries in the fight.

At one point, about 80 police had surrounded Nottinghill police station when a gang of black youths tried to storm the building. Fighting broke out and the mob dispersed.

A number of older West Indians shouted to the rioters to stop the fighting, but the rampage continued for several hours.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Home Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	90 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	33 1/2
Borden Co. (BON)	31 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BN)	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	30 1/2
Big V	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	39 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	91 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CAL)	31 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	48 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	130 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	94 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGGI)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	52 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCL)	47 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	42 1/2
General Electric (GE)	53 1/2
General Foods (GF)	22 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	44 1/2
General Motors (GM)	67 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	47 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machines (IBM)	272 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	30 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	32 1/2
Int'l. Paper Corp. (IPC)	67 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. Co. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Lazard Freres (LGT)	22 1/2
Lang Tenco Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LCK)	8 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	54 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	57 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	42 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	33 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	50 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	57 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38 1/2
Radio Corp. America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Reynolds, Inc. (REYN)	80 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	50 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Seam, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SV)	45 1/2
Starbuck Worthington (SKW)	57 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYF)	12 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	20 1/2
Telex Corp. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	66 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	107 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	32 1/2
Univis (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (X)	63 1/2

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GENEVIEVE BUNJOLD

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT,
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— X —
STATEWIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, formerly Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Plaintiff

— against —
ANDREW J. MCGINLEY and BETSY ANN MCGINLEY, (formerly Betsy Ann Blaisdell) and FRANCIS W. MCGINLEY, Defendants

— X —
NOTICE OF SALE

Index #76/945

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 30th day of July, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 West Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 10th day of September, 1976, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Walnut Street, which said point is 248 feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly bounds of Walnut Street with the westerly bounds of the public highway leading from the Village of Hurley to Whiteport, running thence westerly along the northerly bounds of Walnut Street on a course of north 82° 22' west a distance of 66.0 feet to a point, running thence north 7° 29' east a distance of 148.0 feet to a point, running thence south 82° 22' east a distance of 66.0 feet to a point, running thence south 7° 29' west a distance of 148.0 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 10 as delineated on a certain map of lands of Alec Parnett in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, dated March, 1952, prepared by A. S. Brinnier, licensed Surveyor, and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 1, 1952 as Map #1608.

Dated August 2, 1976

DANIEL G. HEPPNER

Referee

N. JANSEN FOWLER, ESQ.,

Attorney for Plaintiff

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Tree Trunk Shrine

Several people view the statue of the Virgin Mary which was found in the trunk of a tree in the backyard of Rene DeLeon's home in Union City, N.J. Crowds estimated at several thousand people a day have viewed and prayed at the statue since DeLeon found it Aug. 3.

Ax-Murderer Returned to Custody

ALBANY (UPI) — A man found innocent by reason of insanity of killing his mother with a hatchet has been returned to the custody of state Mental Hygiene Department Monday after a hearing in Albany County Court.

James Wilson, 30, of Albany had been found innocent in County Court in the April 1975 death of his mother. Authorities had charged that Wilson attacked her at their home in suburban Loudonville.

A team of three Mental Hygiene examiners had recommended that Wilson

adding that the new information would result in a reversal of the department's recommendation and Wilson's continued incarceration in a Mental Hygiene facility.

District Attorney Sol Greenberg, who expressed shock at the department examiners' ignorance of Wilson's trial record, had subpoenaed Kolb to testify at the hearing on Wilson's case and on the department's general policies in handling such cases.

Kolb sought to quash the subpoenas, but later changed his mind and voluntarily appeared at Monday's hearing.

Ford Ready to Offer to UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — "Target company" Ford Motors, in its

first money offer to the union, faces demands for improvements in everything from wages and cost of living benefits to a shorter work week and more days off.

Whatever the 700,000-member United Auto Workers union and the No. 2 auto firm decide will set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Negotiators have just two weeks to work out details of a new contract and avert a strike by 170,000 Ford workers.

Spokesmen for Ford, the company selected by the UAW

as its strike "target," said the economic proposals would be offered at a main bargaining session later today.

The No. 2 auto firm, in its first money offer, is expected to answer union demands for a revised wage formula that now provides a 3 per cent annual wage hike, changes in the cost-of-living formula that has kept auto workers nearly even with inflation, improved financing of a special layoff fund that gives auto workers up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay, and more paid days off to shorten the work week and

create jobs.

Ford's answers will signal the start of two weeks of intensive bargaining, probably ending in marathon sessions when the midnight, Sept. 14, expiration of current three-year agreements approaches.

The union, whose contracts set the trend for other industrial labor groups, has never reached agreement before the deadline. Most observers expect this year's bargaining to end the same way — with a pattern-setting contract on Sept. 14 or an economy-crippling strike.

Blimp Missing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ron Sheff wants to find his 12-foot, orange and white blimp. Sheff, of Buffalo Imprints Inc., rented the helium blimp to a Buffalo country-western music station for aerial advertising at last week's Erie County Fair in suburban Hamburg.

Everything went fine all week until Saturday night when someone let the \$800 blimp sail off eastward, with the help of strong winds.

Sheff, who says the "whole thing is kind of funny, but then again it really isn't," says that anyone spotting the craft should call the police.

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice

DRIVING DALLAS TEXAS for employment Sept. Need companion for driving & share expenses. 336-5097.

Lost

LOST wallet-keys-drivers license & various important papers. Reward. Call 338-4068 anytime.

Business Opp.

MENS DISCOUNT Clothing Business. Excellent opportunity. Stock at an unbelievable price \$4,000. Terms available.

Fine & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

Persons interested in establishing their own small business in a mini-mall in the busiest area in Ulster County at reasonable rates, write Box 140 Daily Freeman for more particulars.

Table talk

Table talk pie franchise for sale. Truck included. Call 382-1240.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points.
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS — Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages. 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-471-3445.

NEED MONEY?

DEBTS TO BIG?
Consolidate all your debt sources application. Write Financial, Dolphy F. Blackwell, 10 Spring St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$551. Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Beautiful Persons—Americas' most beautiful winery estate has openings for attractive, articulate and reliable persons for full and part time work. Apply in person only, Hudson Valley Wine Co., Rt. 9-W, Highland N.Y.

APPLE PICKERS—Required to pick & handle bruise-free fruit and also to be able to handle 22 ft. ladder. Piece work. 35¢ per 1/4 bushel. Starting date for harvest Sept. 5. Call 255-0533.

ASSISTANT Cook, experienced preferred. Inquire 382-1571.

AUTO REPAIR/PARTS (18-35) No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793.

AVON

DO YOU USE Cosmetics, jewelry, cologne, household items? So does everybody. That's why selling Avon can be so profitable for you. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter in my home—Port Ewen 2 yr. old; Mon-Fri; 12 to 5 pm, weekdays. 338-0668 after 6 pm.

COOK experienced in managing a staff of three, menu preparation, ordering and servicing a large group of boys. Includes all kitchen duties. Inquire 246-4571.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES
Perform recommended pump island sales. A self starter. Reliability and integrity a must. Hours 11 pm to 7 am; Tues thru Sat. Apply in person only. Shell Oil Co., Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL HYGIENIST—needed in Kingston Office, FULL TIME. Write Box 145 Daily Freeman.

DESIGNER/MECHANICAL—proto type work, part time. Call 687-7527.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Chrysler Inc. 647-6500 for appl.

EXPERIENCED—Sewing machine operators on dresses, union shop steady work. Apply Grand Mfg. Inc., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

LEAD SINGER wanted for Full Time Band. Experience necessary. Call Patroon Hill, 338-5523 or 331-0719.

EXP. Legal Secretary wanted for evening work, 8-10 hrs. per wk. Call 255-8930.

EXPERIENCED Electrician Wanted. Call 679-7997.

EXPERIENCED Dining Rm. waiter or waitress. Call 338-0597 for interview after 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Construction Equipment 212	Wanted to Buy 265	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

FIELD ENGINEERS

FINAL TEST TECHNICIANS

Intel's growing field engineering division is seeking field engineers & all final test technicians with 360/370 & related computer peripheral equipment experience. Opportunities are available throughout the U.S., but with immediate openings in the following cities.

LOS ANGELES
Intel offers a comprehensive benefits program: Salaries commensurate with exp. Career opportunities for advancement. Interviews will be conducted Sept. 1 & 2, 1976 By: Bill Pugelli, Los Angeles Branch Manager at the Ramada Inn, Union Ave., Newburgh, N.Y.

For appl. please call our head quarters office in Palo Alto, Calif. (Toll Free) (800) 227-1963, exts. 18, 22, or 23. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer, M/F.

ITEL CORPORATION

Field Engineering Division

Off Set Printing

Personnel
Earn High pay — room for advancement with growing company in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Blue Cross — Major Medical — Pension — Life Insurance
Web pressmen (male or female) with process color experience
36 in. webs
Stripers — Process Color and/or Black & White
Your preference — Day or Night shifts
454-7420 weekdays 9-5:30 p.m.

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER WORKER

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
Apply At
KINGSTON AUTO BODY
175 Foxhall Ave., King.

AVON CHRISTMAS SELLING IS NOW

Call: MARGE KROLAK 338-6119

FLOOR WAXERS

experienced preferred. Steady position. JAMESWAY, Rt. 209, Nanonoch 647-3212.

HARVEST HELP WANTED

APPLE PICKERS
PEAR PICKERS
TRACTOR DRIVER

Picking season approximately August 10 to October 25. Piece work rates apply with guarantee hourly minimum. Applicants must be over 18 years old, capable of handling a 20 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket strapped to shoulders. Apply in person, Montella Fruit Farm, Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. Phone 338-6039.

HOUSEPARENT

live-in position, group of adolescent boys. Residential treatment program. Child care exp. pref. Immed. opening. 914-876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—CONSTRUCTION

(18-35) Exp. pay and benefits. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Licensed Registered Nurse. Salary: Minimum \$10,118. Liberal Benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Developmental Center, Wassaic, New York.

LOCAL FIRM has opening in Accounts Receivable Dept. Experience necessary. Knowledge of Burroughs L5000 helpful. Call 331-5653 for interview.

L.P.N.'s 3 to 11 p.m. shift, full and part time. Call 691-7200 ext. 48.

MAG, MTST, TYSTS
Secretaries, Key Punchers, Switchboards. One week to 6 months. No Westchester and White Plains. No fee! Office Help Temporaries. (914) 946-1690.

National PARTY PLAN company is opening in this area. Great opportunity for experienced Party Plan Managers and Demonstrators. Manager recruiting bonus \$120 a recruit. Guaranteed commissions to salespeople. Be the first to recruit! Call Sharon or Pete Vibbert, Toll Free at 1-800-346-0081.

NOTICE NOW HIRING
Steady work - starting to take applications for full time employment. Number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager between 3 and 5 only. 338-0315. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER
Manufacturing cost accounting a must. Salary \$11,000 per year based on experience. New Paltz area. Send resume to Box 142 Daily Freeman.

OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary
Schedule & supervise 2 full time, 2 part time office help. Good short hand & typing necessary. Pay roll exp. desirable. Min. 5 yrs. exp. give exp. & refs. Write Box 18, Daily Freeman.

PAY, PROGRESS PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE

3 Openings exist now for smart minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need:
1) A Positive Mental Attitude
2) Be over 21
Have self confidence & a pleasant personality, be free to begin work in 2 weeks after accepted. This position has all the company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting income will be \$12,000, depending on qualifications.
Only those who really want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview, Mr. Gianni, 914 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., (914) 338-0400.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES—Starting Sept. 1, Oriole Cold storage, 1 1/2 mi. N. of Red Hook, turn right on Sellar Newmark Rd., 1/4 mi., 785758-9355.

R.N. — 11-7 shift. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

*Shop foreman/exp... Nego 1400
*Sales Mgr/Adv exp. fee pd 1250
*Librarian/Masters L.S.
*Teacher/Comp/Wordwinds
*Tech/Asst/Teacher 5 yrs. exp. give exp. & refs. Write Box 18, Daily Freeman.

3 BEIGE OVERSTUFFED LIVING RM. CHAIRS REAS. Call 338-8452.

Black & white 10x20 prof. shelf, incl. developing, 16x20 55. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdmsct. 679-2600.

BUNK bedst w/ 2 drawers, full size sofa bed, Herc. rust brown; lamps, lamp tables; buffet matching coffee table. 338-7925.

CHEST, dresser, full size bed, mahogany veneer, Call 331-4093 after 5 pm.

3 BEIGE OVERSTUFFED LIVING RM. CHAIRS REAS. Call 338-8452.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

CLOSEOUT Quick Sale! Far less than wholesale—entire lot. Ladies slacks, blouses, winter & summer merchandise. Call for appointment 679-2525, 679-7810.

COKE MACHINE—cash register, 12ft. center Gondola, fruit scale, type writer, 10 ft. d. case & compressor, 2 dr. beverage case, 4ft. glass cigar case, home freezer & gas hot water heater, priced to go. 339-3753.

COLOR TV, 25 INCH CONSOLE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$200. 338-3411.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Sale of petroleum products, service station and retail accounts. Other sales experience will be considered. Reply Box 205 Daily Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 5 Day Wk. Life Insurance, Major Medical, & Pension Plan. Write Box 206 Daily Freeman.

TOP NOTCH Body Man. Must be fully experienced in all phases of auto body repair. Also must be able to write estimates. Part time and full time hours available. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9140 evenings.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE

Delivered/Levelled
FOX Landscaping & Mnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT

vending machines, some automobiles. Rt. 32, off Jct. Rd., Cairo 518-622-9627.

2 GREEN HOUSES

12 ft. wide, 60 ft. long, also steel pipes, size 1 1/2" & 2", 21ft. length. Delta Farm & Green House, 19 mi. So. of Saugerties. Rt. 32, 246-4876.

30 inch gas stove

white, like new condition, asking \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9888.

Large steel desk & desk chair

Royal portable typewriter \$20, 15 legal size steel files, \$75. Call 626-3771.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.

We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOWING

Hay fields, weeds, brush, Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

50% OFF Chain link fence

with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

OFFICE Size Elec. typewriter

recliner, dinette set, Call 246-7581 or 246-9972.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!

Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width. Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats — Accessories 255

CLEARANCE SALE

25% discount on all new 1976 boats and motors. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mail, 339-3943.

15 1/2 ft. boat with trailer & accessories

500 h.p. 1971 Mercury engine. 338-0749.

1974 22 FT-O'Day Sailboat

with trailer, like new, \$4995. Thor Marine, 518-731-8820.

18FT. Tri-Hull Caravel

1975, 115 h.p. Johnson Engine. All necc. boating equip. + water skis, jackets, etc. Used 1 season, sacrifice \$3,700. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670.

NICK ROBERT'S MARINE

NEW & USED
GLASSER BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi. So. Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

PRICES SLASHED

Glasser, Larson, Seasquirt boats, Ventura, & A.F.C. Sailboats, Mercury motors. No reas. offered. Thor Marine, West Coast, 518-731-8820.

Sea-Ray 16' 24"

also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins

Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewellers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS

top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS

tools, msn. inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

House under \$20,000 vic. Kingston

Must meet Farmers Home Admin. Standards. 331-2630 eves.

USED Furn. & household articles

or anything else. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaums, Kng. 331-9638.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs

Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

POOL TABLE

Best offer. Call 687-9355.

POOL 18X4'

above ground, complete with accessories. Asking \$150. Call 338-4412, 112 classifieds Monday.

Refrigerator-freezer \$50

Waterfall bed & spring \$20; marble stand \$15; heavy wrap sweaters \$10; RECYCLED JEANS \$2 & 34, flannel shirts \$2, knap socks \$2.50, transfer T-shirts \$2.50, (kids sizes, long sleeves \$1.50), denim jackets \$5, denim pants \$4, denim overalls, (mostly Devil Dogs) from \$1.75, winter jackets from \$3.75, brushed denim suits \$10.98, 12, 98; denim shirts, long sleeve \$2.99, baby stretchers \$2, windbreakers \$1, baby shoes for \$1, Lady M shampoo, Milk bath, dusting powder \$1.45, spray cologne \$1.50 PLUS other items too numerous to mention. Call GENE ERAL STORE, 785 Broadway, Kingston. Next to Gov. Clinton Market, 338-3119.

STORE WIDE SALE

Back to school specials—STARTING WED. SEPT. 1, India Blouses, skirts & dresses from \$4, gauze shirts \$5, Dashikies \$7, Heavy wrap sweaters \$10, RECYCLED JEANS \$2 & 34, flannel shirts \$2, knap socks \$2.50, transfer T-shirts \$2.50, (kids sizes, long sleeves \$1.50), denim jackets \$5, denim pants \$4, denim overalls, (mostly Devil Dogs) from \$1.75, winter jackets from \$3.75, brushed denim suits \$10.98, 12, 98; denim shirts, long sleeve \$2.99, baby stretchers \$2, windbreakers \$1, baby shoes for \$1, Lady M shampoo, Milk bath, dusting powder \$1.45, spray cologne \$1.50 PLUS other items too numerous to mention. Call GENE ERAL STORE, 785 Broadway, Kingston. Next to Gov. Clinton Market, 338-3119.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment

slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

1974 SKI-DOO 340 T.N.T. also 4 Key-Store Klassic mags. 331-0573.

S.S. WORK

Table, tables, waffle irons, menu board, elec. heater, refig. cheese-candy case, Marble, Hobart Pot. peeling disk, Hobart slicer, 382-2723.

Situation Wanted 130

AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE—\$1 per hr., 3:30-6:30, pick up at Marlborough Elementary, 687-9355.

ATTENTIVE Baby Sitter—your child enjoys creative activities; playmates, pleasant surroundings. Refs. 246-4516.

CHILDREN TO MIND

by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD CARE Responsible. Pleasant home. References. Flatbush Ave. & Tammany St. 331-3727.

LAWNS mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Experienced. Living Home Care. 246-6043.

Instruction 135

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY

SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL. HURLEY, N.Y. 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, elect. Supplies. Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-5787.

ALL Like New—Quality dining rm. & bedrm, fine studio bed, 8 pc. dinette, hi-boy, rug, tables, lamps, dishes, pots, rattles, T.V., living rm & writers, lawn set, bird cages, new stove, girl's bike, misc. Reas. 688-5720.

ALL KINDS of Musical instruments for sale. Like new. Flutes, clarinets, everything. Save money, why rent? See Sam's Swap Shop, 52 North Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.

AIR CONDITIONER—28,000 BTU, like new, cools entire home. Asking \$350. Call 246-7407.

ALTAIR-8080, 4K memories. Associated equip. for sale. Call 679-7997.

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 B'Way, Kng. 331-1467.

Attention! Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35, 15 ft. \$75, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. HT. \$64.90. Free delivery Kingston & South. Stylemasters, (Pough.) 471-3950, 452-5322.

243 WINCHESTER WITH SCOPE—\$150. Call 338-5727 or 339-4919.

26' ZENITH COLOR T.V. console in exc. working cond. \$195. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951.

ZENITH COLOR Console, 21" new picture tube, \$275. Call 338-3742.

Garage Sales 205

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5 Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables—good used furn. We buy. 382-2493.

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 687-8235.

YARD/INDOOR SALE—A/C stereo, carpet padding, head board, sewing machine, toy china, good clothing, misc. items. 40 Country Club Dr., Mt. Marion. 246-2412.

Antiques 210

A S ALWAYS, top 9 paid for antiques. Call J. J. Mar. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted. 331-6032 after 5 p.m.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 687-8195, 679-7585.

Don't Know what It's Worth! Better get to know US. 4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar. Winchell's Corner Antiques. Complete Household Our Specialty. 657-2995, Rt. 28, Shokan. 679-2505.

WANTED

265

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

HOME GROWN—Yellow & White corn, Veg., Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bel. Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225.

HOME WINE MAKERS—Fresh ripe grapes picked to order. European American Varieties. Ready now! Call Cascade Mt. Vineyards, 373-9021.

PEACHES, nectarines, sweet corn, honey, E. Borchert & Sons, Laffington Rd., Marlboro, 236-7239.

Pets—All kinds 325

OF FIELD TRIAL OF Champion stock, blue tick & black & white walker mix. Call 658-8278.

AKC REGISTERED Mini poodles, 2 black females, 1 mo. old. Call 338-7540.

AKC POODLE puppy, male, black, mother miniature, father toy; \$75. 331-8860.

AKC Miniature dachshund puppy, 5 weeks, black & tan, male; \$100. 331-8860.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS

FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL 331-2757.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS—AKC reg., shots, ready Sept. 10. Xc. litter. 679-6709.

HOLIDAY KENNELS

Boarding

BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



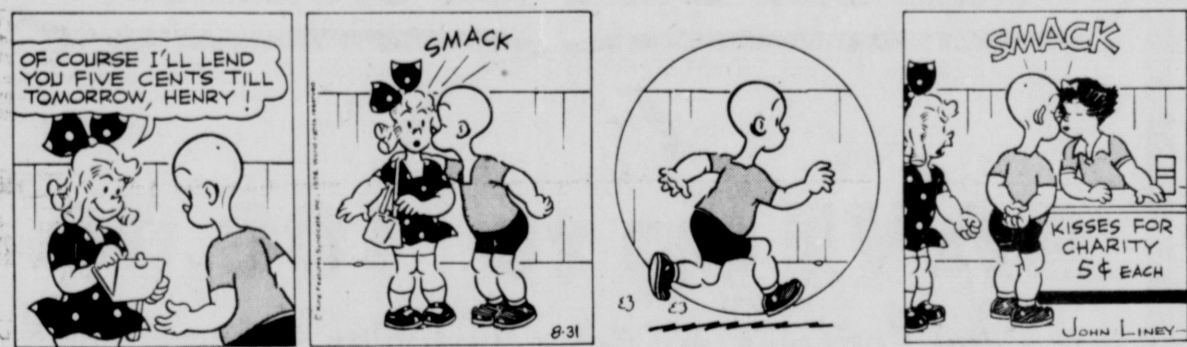
PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Rhyatt



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



NANCY



Young & Raymond

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



STARES: (Q.) My friend and I belong to a church group. Every week we have a dance. Groups from other churches come to it also.

Well, there are these boys that come and we are interested in them, but one thing about them we can't figure out. Why do they stare at us?

I've read in Teen Forum that when a boy stares he may be interested. But this has been going on for months. Why doesn't anything happen? We would ask them to dance, but we don't want to be embarrassed. We just want something to happen. Please, please help! — Uncomfortable in Pennsylvania

(A.) If all is as you describe it, then you must be staring back at the boys. Stop it. Go over and introduce yourselves. You do not have to ask them to dance and they may not ask you either. But at least you will know each other and can start speaking and talking to one another.

A boy who stares IS usually interested. But he may also be hesitant to take action on strange ground. You are on home ground and should be hospitable.

LIKED?: (Q.) There is this boy Ted. I really like him a lot. Last night, our church group went skating and Ted brought a date. His sister, who is also my best friend, said he likes me and was trying to make me jealous by bringing a date.

He has shown signs of liking me, but is shy. How do I find out if he likes me, and what do I do after I find out? — Jealous in Oklahoma

(A.) Ted has no reason, as far as I can see, to want to make you jealous. He may like you, as his sister says he does, but I suspect he likes the other girl in a different way — a boy-girl way. If he liked you that way, he probably would have asked you out.

You say he is shy. But he was not too shy to ask out the other girl, and a shy boy seldom plays the jealous game — or any other games.

You seem to be on a cold trail. What should you do about it? Count Ted out until he gives you better evidence of his interest in you than he has up until now.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams, cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Your Birthday Today:

Open a year of earnest endeavor in which personal and educational experience is the most satisfactory. Nearly all activity has an experimental quality. For the time being, responsibilities outrun material compensation; that comes later, when you apply the know-how you learn now. Today's natives are noted for foresight, gentle persistence, at times a fatalistic streak, often a sense of occult phenomena.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What first seems to be a wild idea really isn't. Check it out. Be satisfied with a morning stint only. Later hours, go along with the general drift.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Set old matters straight. Keep that promise you made to older folk. Have your ears open for chance remarks that clue you in on current mysteries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can easily say too much about some things, not nearly enough about others. Try to find a job that takes concentration and doesn't leave room for talk.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Energy invested to make a special appearance or illusion is wasted; you won't need the image you create. Advance your ventures with quiet leadership early.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): In dealing with public projects and charities, a contribution in kind is more important than giving impersonal cash. Jot

down bright ideas to apply in future.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take experts' views with a pinch of salt now. Review, take them in context with a second opinion in the near future. Straighten out personal belongings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early cooperation reels off easily, falters by midday. Make a sport of fine points of regular work. Brief journeys yield new experiences to think about.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time for cheerful conservative management and adding to savings. Invite associates to share in current deals, but bring nothing to conclusion today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't upset friends with self-seeking, half-baked notions or, vice versa, get involved in their dream-schemes. Ask for details on incomplete messages.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best laid plans are subject to interruption or inconvenient revision. Marriage prospects and resources improve with even moderate encouragement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody has his own ideas. Be flexible, reserve your suggestions until you see the overall trend and get to know unfamiliar people a little better.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay busy on a routine basis. Sympathy for others is quite in order. Don't make strenuous efforts or recommend remedies to solve their problems.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Good play aids good contract

NORTH 31			
♠ 64			
♥ A Q J 5 3			
♦ 9 8 7 2			
♣ K J			
WEST			
♠ K Q 3			
♥ 10 9 6 4			
♦ K Q J 6 5			
♣ 10			
EAST			
♠ J 10 9 8			
♥ 8 7 2			
♦ A 10 3			
♣ 9 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7 5 2			
♥ K			
♦ 4			
♣ A Q 8 6 5 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♦			

ing. Then he ruffed a diamond and ran off the rest of his trumps.

The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to throw away a heart to keep the high diamond. The last diamond was thrown from dummy then and four heart tricks gave South his slam.

"Horseshoes!" sputtered West. "And to think I could have beaten you with a spade shift."

"No, you would not have," replied South. "I would cash my king of hearts, lead a trump to dummy and start the hearts. Fast would ruff the fourth lead. I would overruff, go to dummy with the last trump and cash that fifth heart for my contract."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Isn't it surprising how much younger people are dying the older you get?



The only thing faster than light is the book publisher who turns out the latest deplorable quickie on alleged Capitol naughtiness.

Believe It or Not!



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

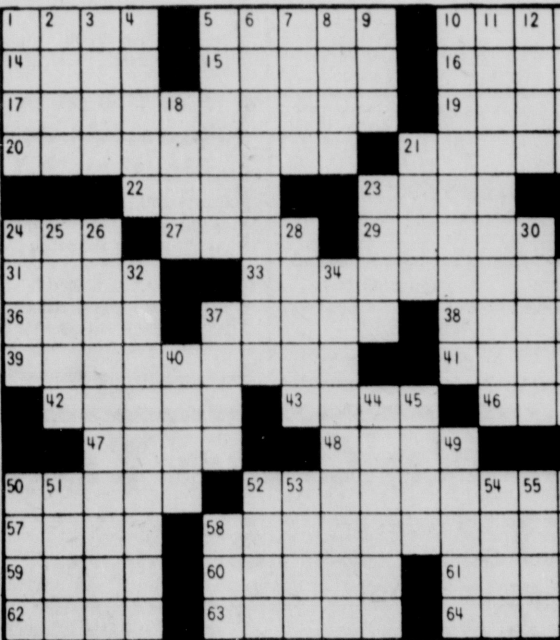
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PATH	SAGO	DAVIS
ALUT	ODIN	IRISH
STREIS	SAND	VIREO
SAN	DODGER	AGEE
ERASE	ECHINI	
TOMARKET	NBE	
VIDE	ANY	NOMIAL
ABELARD	FIREARM	
SERACS	PEU	ANDY
EXE	CHAINMAN	
LESAGE	ESSAY	
MLIX	LAREDO	TWO
DUCAT	TRAINLOAD	
CATCH	HORN	EIRE
LUSTY	ATNU	ICEL

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- French saint
 - Small boom
 - Zodiac sign
 - Notion
 - Turkish decree
 - Residence
 - Popular feature of many houses
 - Caustic
 - Doors
 - Finds agreeable
 - Diamonds
 - Work group
 - At a distance
 - Small piece
 - Beans
 - Bluenose
 - So. American hawks
 - Vetch
 - Old-fashioned
 - Darling
 - Produced by means of a cutout pattern
 - River of Yakut
 - Fishgig
 - Overseer of a sort: Abbr.
 - Untried
 - Merry prank
- DOWN**
- Pleasure trip
 - Thor's father
 - Coin
 - Locks
 - Punch the time clock
 - Designed for use
 - Unusually good
 - Roman date
 - Kind of rose
 - Armor
 - Adjunct to a Japanese house
 - Friend: Fr.
 - Flower areas
 - Ship: Lat.
 - Non-professional
 - Willing
 - Chooses
 - Campus gps.
 - Features of some livingrooms
 - Gourmets' favorites
 - River into the Rhone
 - Pedigree
 - Lowered price
 - Salad dish
 - Weapon
 - Goldfish
 - Attractive
 - Kind of road
 - West Point
 - freshman
 - Plum
 - Cooper heroine
 - Roasting pin
 - Small dog of tropical America
 - A Karamazov
 - Wait upon
 - Member of lodges
 - Certain sales: Abbr.



B.C.



Slithering Tale Of Toby the Boa

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — The traditional willingness of firemen to aid pets in distress was severely tested when Ron Root drove up to Fire Station No. 1.

For almost 24 hours, a six-foot boa constrictor owned by a friend, Pat Sweet, had refused to unwind from under the dashboard of Root's Buick.

Root begged Monday for help.

There followed a herculean, three-hour struggle between a 6-year-old snake called Toby and a half dozen firemen, several policemen, Root, Sweet, Sweet's family, a university zoologist and scores of amused spectators at the downtown station.

Toby's predicament started Sunday when Sweet left him on the dashboard of the car during a baseball game. Apparently not liking the perch, Toby slithered onto the floor and cleverly wrapped himself around the paraphernalia under the dash. From then on he wouldn't budge.

On Monday Sweet and Root decided it was a job for the law.

"I went to work," Sweet said, "because I figured they'd have to cut him out. I

didn't want to see him killed."

The firemen waded into the task with all the tools of modern technology, including Mace and carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher.

"We called a zoologist," fireman Eugene Cooper said, "and he said to make the snake uncomfortable. We tried light, we tried dark, we tried heat and cold. We had two guys in the front seat pulling on him. And all this in front of quite a crowd. It was kind of funny."

Root reached in to grab Toby's head. The yellow, black and beige snake bit him on the finger. When Root went to a hospital for a tetanus shot, emergency room personnel refused to believe the cause of the injury.

Toby finally responded to familiar voices.

"My mother-in-law got him most of the way out," Sweet said. "I got the remaining couple of feet out by rubbing him and kind of talking to him."

"He was pretty stunned with all the mace and CO-2, and Ron pulled a couple of Toby's teeth out when he jerked his hand out of his



Ticklish operation for Flint fireman

mouth. A doctor put Toby in an incubator, and he should be all right."

Sweet, however, is now concerned for his buddy, Root,

who missed an entire day of work because of the crisis.

"Ron's got one hell of an alibi for missing work," Sweet said. "They won't believe it."

Current Income Tax Cuts Look Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving to extend all current income tax cuts, but an easing of the bite of gift and estate taxes may be dead for the year.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed to extend all tax cuts at least through 1977, and the Senate Finance Committee voted to extend the current freeze on tax withholding rates to Sept. 15 — while the permanent legislation makes its way through Congress.

The end result will be, essentially, to leave everyone paying the same income tax they paid last year. If the tax cuts were to expire, most taxpayers would pay an additional \$3 to \$6 per week.

Not so lucky, however, were farmers, small businessmen, and others who have complained that estate and gift tax

rates are forcing sale of farms and other property when owners die — because heirs cannot afford the tax.

The House Democratic leadership angrily removed the bill from the floor Monday when a rebellious House, led by a solid bloc of Republicans, voted to open the bill to any amendment printed in advance in the Congressional Record.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, an Oregon Democrat, had tried to bring the bill to the floor under a procedure allowing only a limited number of specific amendments. Traditionally, tax legislation is not left open to amendments on the theory that it is so complicated that amendments could throw it out of fiscal kilter.

"Aid to the small farmer and the small businessman is

dead," House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill told GOP Leader John Rhodes.

"Thanks to your party," Rhodes responded. "You can call up the measure and get it passed after proper debate and chances at amendments."

The income tax cuts agreed to by the conference committee were part of a massive tax revision bill three years in the making. The conferees hope to complete their work next week and have the compromise bill through both houses by Sept. 15.

Here are the final tax cuts: — The standard deduction would remain at 16 per cent of income, with a minimum deduction of \$1,700 for single returns and \$2,100 for joint returns, and a maximum of \$2,400 for single returns and \$2,800 for joint returns. This

cut would be made permanent.

— Each taxpayer and dependent would be allowed a tax credit of \$35, or, alternatively, 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of family income for a maximum credit of \$180. A tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed as opposed to a deduction, which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated. This provision would go through 1977.

— The current earned income credit for low income workers would be extended for a year. This amounts to 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, phasing out as income rises from \$4,000 to \$8,000. If the worker's tax bill was less than the amount of the credit, the extra would be paid from the Treasury in a form of negative income tax.

Major Eruption May Be Near

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Volcano experts say the latest explosion of La Soufriere could signal the beginning of its long-awaited major eruption. Scientists injured by the blast's flying rocks and debris say they were lucky to be alive.

The explosion Monday — the third in two months — sprayed white-hot rocks and volcanic ash 300 feet into the air, trapping five scientists on the slopes of the mountain in a rain of mud and debris.

"We were right up close to the crater when suddenly we saw a spout of ashes and rocks ripping up through the ground," volcanologist Haroun Tazieff told reporters. "I thought I was going to die. It's a miracle we're still alive."

Tazieff and four other members of his 12-man team of scientists were hit in the legs and back by flying rocks. Three other scientists trapped in mudslides near the summit were rescued by helicopter. "I've been bombarded by volcanoes before, but never like that," Tazieff said. "If we weren't wearing helmets there would be four or five dead people up here."

He said some of the flying boulders were as large as tables.

Authorities said all the injuries were minor, but Francois le Guern, Tazieff's second-in-command, was kept in the hospital overnight with back injuries as was Marcel Bof, who suffered a gashed leg.

Tazieff said he planned to return to the summit today.

The explosion, accompanied by 22 minutes of earth tremors, ripped open a new crevasse on the upper slopes of

La Soufriere at mid-morning and sent a shock registering 4.5 on the open-ended Richter scale rumbling across the island.

Some scientists disagreed over whether the blast was a prelude to a major eruption, although French experts said it could be the last preliminary blast.

Dr. Richard Fiske, monitoring La Soufriere for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey, said his studies showed the inflation of Soufriere was four times that of Hawaiian volcanoes, indicating an eruption

House Increases SSI Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to increase federal payments to the needy blind, elderly, and disabled by more than \$32 million a year.

It approved a bill improving the Supplemental Security Income program in more than a dozen ways, including extending it to Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Under the bill, some of a person's income and gifts would be excluded from the equation that determines a recipient's need.

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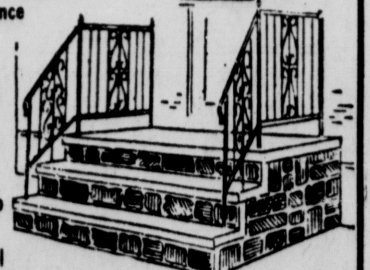
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Milwaukee First in School Plan

(By UPI) Milwaukee officials proclaimed a "great day" Monday — the first voluntary integration of schools.

Officials in Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville hoped for peace in court-ordered busing programs later this week.

"It was a great day," Milwaukee School Board President Evelyn Pfeiffer said Monday as voluntary transfers put the city's schools in compliance with a federal judge's order. "We are the first in the nation to have a voluntary integration program."

None of the schools had opened, but since the transfers were all voluntary, no objections were anticipated when schools open next week.

A federal judge ordered at least one-third of the schools be desegregated by the opening of school this year. Officials noted that transfers as of Monday showed one more school than required had been integrated and hoped even more would be in compliance

Deluge It takes 27.154 gallons of rain to wet down an acre of ground with one inch of water, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. This means a one-inch rainfall in Washington D.C. amounts to 1,200,000,000 gallons. For the city of New York, that's 5,220,000,000 gallons.

before schools officially open Sept. 7.

All Milwaukee schools must be desegregated in two years.

Assisted by parent groups and community leaders, school officials drafted the court-approved voluntary integration plan that permitted voluntary transfers of students to achieve racial balance. The state legislature authorized funds to transport students.

Officials noted that most of the transfers involved blacks moving from central city schools to outlying and suburban schools.

In Dayton and Louisville, the integration programs are not voluntary but officials in both cities were confident

antibusing violence could be avoided.

"Some 13,260 of Dayton's 41,000 students will be bused as the new school year opens on a staggered basis Thursday and Friday."

"The prevailing mood of the community going into busing appears to be very calm," according to Susan Kurczewski, public information officer for Dayton schools. "Although you never can tell, it's very hard for me to foresee any real problems developing. There hasn't been any open, organized antibusing activity."

The city implemented several programs to ease the introduction of busing. Under one program, some 400 volun-

teers — participating in a school board-community plan — visited 10,000 homes to explain busing.

In Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, where violent antibusing demonstrations a year ago led to more than 600 arrests and left 91 law officers injured, officials were confident things would go smoother this year because the county is more prepared.

"I personally feel that our schools are much, much better organized than they were for the first year of busing last year," Jefferson County Schools Superintendent Ernest Grayson said. "It was pretty chaotic last year — so many things in turmoil."

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